

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Funding for county office okayed... finally

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

After almost one year of delay and confusion, the federal government has committed to its third of a \$700,000 project to renovate and expand the county building.

Approval for the project is the first to be confirmed of \$2.1-million in funding applications made by Haliburton County and local governments under the federal government's infrastructure program.

"This is just great news," said County Warden Ross Rabjohn Friday, 24 hours after receiving written confirmation. "It has been a long time coming and we certainly need it."

Two of eight individual applications made by local municipalities — which all combine for a total value of \$910,000 — also received final approval. They are Glamorgan and Bicroft.

However, the federal government still has not yet committed to its portion of a second county application to renovate Hyland Crest, valued at \$300,000.

County administrator Ross Rigney is optimistic that approval for all remaining applications will be announced in the next few weeks.

"We have every reason to believe that the balance of applications will be coming... We'll just have to wait and see but we do expect all will be approved."

The cause for the lengthy delay in final approval was likely two-fold: an application to build a new county building was originally granted last year. In January, however, county council quashed that plan and opted to renovate and expand the existing Minden office on Newcastle Street.

The infrastructure application

then had to be revised and re-channelled through the approval process.

Complicating the process further was the federal government's spring budget which deferred millions of dollars in infrastructure funding to later years.

"I think we all felt that it would come, but we were afraid it might be put off for the year (as part of the federal government's re-allocation). It was frustrating... you've come this far and you want to get on with it," said a relieved Rabjohn.

Under the infrastructure program, the federal, provincial and municipal governments each pay one-third of the

project's cost.

Haliburton contractor Rodco Enterprises, awarded the project in May, is to break ground on the project "as soon as possible" and continue through the winter.

The six-month project, which will create a total of about 530 work weeks, should give a boost for the local economy through the winter months, said Rabjohn.

Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates said she's "very pleased" that a \$31,000 project to put up fencing around the community park and township cemetery was also approved.

Glamorgan is still awaiting funding approval for four other projects valued at about \$50,000. "We did have some concerns that some of these might not be coming... but I'm hoping they will as well," said Bates.

The facelift of the county office building includes renovating the existing facility and construction of a three-floor addition. The exterior of the addition is to be built with matching stone.



BUCKET BRIGADE: On Saturday morning, volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the high school helped to re-create a spawning bed for pickerel and walleye at the bridge between Head and Grass Lakes using 40 tonnes of rubble. For story, see page 13.

Terry Fox Run only in Minden

It looks like Minden will be the only village in the Highlands hosting the Terry Fox Run this Sunday, September 17.

For the first time since the fundraising event began, no Haliburton volunteer stepped forward to take over the reins from long-time organizer Mike Irwin, who has moved away from the area. A few weeks ago, The Echo ran a story asking for a volunteer but apparently there was no response.

Haliburton has hosted a Terry Fox Run since 1981. A rite of autumn was to gather at the Head Lake on a chilly morning as dozens of runners, bicyclists and walkers set off along the boardwalk.

Minden began hosting its event last year. The

event there has a special poignancy for the Campbell family. Seven-year-old Judd Campbell has successfully battled leukemia and his parents, Kim and Jerry, are faithful supporters of the event that raises millions of dollars annually for cancer research. This year, they've convinced other owners and staff of Subway franchises to get involved and their story has helped to inspire many of the participants, who have proof in the smiling face of Judd that cancer can be beaten.

There will be two start times for Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Minden, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., both at the Minden Community Centre. The 10 km route goes along the scenic Deep Bay Road.

Toronto Star proves it isn't colour blind

The Highlands may have been left off the Toronto Star's arts map earlier this summer, but we're there in shining glory on the "Shades of

Autumn" map. Last Saturday, the Star did a story on the best places to view the spectacular fall colours. Although the article concentrated pri-

marily on Muskoka - saying the best viewing place was the Dorset

tower - there were several other maps indicating routes through the Highlands. As Highlands know, it would be pretty hard to miss the county's splendour in autumn, so at least the Star isn't colour blind.

The height of the tourist season may be over, but Haliburton had visitors of another kind last week, according to a Soyer's Lake resident, who preferred not to give her name. The Blairhampton Rd. woman said she, her husband and her daughter witnessed what they feel

was a UFO hovering in the northeast sky above the lake Tuesday night. She reports the object had "no real body," like a ship or spacecraft, but it had bright red, green and blue flashing lights. "They were just flashing like mad. It was there for the longest, longest time," she said the next morning. The trio spotted the sight at about 10 p.m. and it was still there at 3 a.m. Wednesday when she last checked on it, said the woman. When they arose in the morning, it was gone. "It was very, very strange," she explained. "... And we were stone-cold sober, I

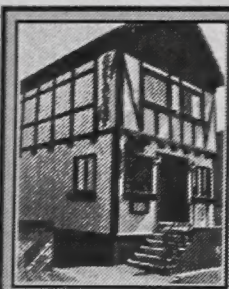
promise you."

Here's the smile of the week from reader Paul Charron: A nursery school teacher reminded her pupils, "Remember everyone in this country is free." To which a small lad in the front row responded, "I'm not - I'm four."

The second annual Country Western Line Dance Jamboree is on September 30 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Cobocok. This jamboree is for everyone who is interested in Country Western Line Dancing and organizers

are hoping to attract participants from across Ontario. All proceeds will be donated to the Legion's "Coby" Railway Fund.

There is a reunion for family and friends of "home children" this Saturday, Sept. 16 in Belleville. Relatives of Barnardo children, or any of the other children who were placed in homes in England at the beginning of the century, are invited to attend. There is no admission and the guest speaker is Collette Bradford, who will talk on policy changes which make disclosure of family information much easier. The event starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Belleville Legion.



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8:15

DESPERADO

ANTONIO BANDERAS R

8:30

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"ALL THEATRES PLAYBACK IN FULL STEREO"

Extremely dry weather abruptly ended with heavy rain on Thursday, August 31. Amounts varied from about 70 mm.

around Peterborough to 11 mm. in some parts of Haliburton. Heavy flows of reserve water had been running from Haliburton

to the Kawarthas, but were cut back to a moderate flow after the rain. At 58.5% on Tuesday, September 5; the

Haliburton lakes are now very close to the 20-year average levels for this time of year.

The Kawarthas are now showing a surplus so Gull, Burnt and other tributaries' flows will be reduced again to near summer minimum. Some surplus will have to be discharged down the Otonabee as well as prevent having a problem if heavy rains begin again soon.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching had declined to only 3 cm. above the rule curve for this time of year just prior to the "downpour". After the rain it had rebounded by 5 cm. or so. While the surplus continues there, a flow greater than the September mean of 25.1 m³/s (cubic meters per second) will be run to the Severn.

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Doors of justice swing open

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Justice in Haliburton County entered a new era Friday with the official opening of the new provincial court house in Minden.

Minister of Natural Resources and riding MPP Chris Hodgson, Liberal MP John O'Reilly, County Warden Ross Rabjohn and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon and her fellow council members joined together to cut the ribbon before a crowd of applauding residents.

The court house — which also doubles as the new council chambers — is a 3,000 square foot addition to the existing Milne Street municipal office.

The cost of the project — just under \$650,000 — was shared equally by the federal, provincial and local governments as part of the infrastructure program.

Reeve Anthon, who was presented by Hodgson and

O'Reilly with court flags during the opening ceremony, said the new courthouse is key to maintaining law and order in the county.

"The multi-purpose function of this facility has retained the courts locally, enabling a vital presence of the Ontario Provincial Police in Haliburton County," said Anthon, who also expressed gratitude for the federal and provincial government's financial assistance.

Anthon also acknowledged former Minden Reeve Bern Berry, who she praised for his recognition "of the need to sustain court services in the county."

Hodgson complimented the municipality for utilizing its share of infrastructure funding "wisely in improving the municipal office so more efficient services can be provided at less cost to the taxpayer."

As well as better accessibility for seniors and the disabled, the new court now houses small



A PROUD MOMENT: Members of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, along with federal and provincial politicians celebrated Friday's official opening of the new court facility in Minden, which was built under the infrastructure program. From left are: Gerald Rome, Daryl Moore, MP John O'Reilly, Jeanne Anthon, MPP Chris Hodgson, Lewis Stevens and Grant Ploord

claims court (formerly in Haliburton) and the main branch of the county's information centre.

Unlike the old court house, which shared space with the previous council chambers, the new facility includes a prisoner's box and holding cell.

The new court facility will have a number of positive spin-offs for local law enforcement, says the county's highest ranking police officer.

The courthouse' added features mean fewer trials and

court appearances will be transferred to provincial court in Lindsay, freeing up more time for police work.

"It's less of a drain on my resources and police resources. The more court we have here the less time we have to spend travelling down to Lindsay. So this should enhance our presence in the community," said Minden OPP Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington, who called the new court house "a great facility."

Since the addition was completed — unofficially it opened

in June — Edlington said more trials are being scheduled for Minden.

The prisoner's box and holding cell, which the old facility lacked, also improve security. "Before we would have to shuttle the accused back and forth from the (police station) to the court house so this makes things much easier."

The ribbon cutting was followed by the Northland Brass Quintet's playing of O Canada.

Court sessions are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Abused women now have safe haven

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Women and children who are victims of domestic violence now have a safe haven in Haliburton County.

What started as a vision in the minds of a group of local women 10 years ago became a reality Saturday with the official opening of the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton.

Community members, political leaders and the dozens of volunteers and residents who committed their time, money

and labour to the project gathered in front of the two-storey, hillside bungalow joined in behind the existing office where SIRCH support services agency operates.

For the hundreds of men and women involved, it was the celebration of "the realization of a long-held dream," said spokesperson Susan Wilson, who led the opening ceremonies.

The three-bedroom house — which can accommodate up to three women and their children — will provide a home on a

short-term basis for women and children leaving an abusive relationship.

Escaping a violent domestic environment, for many victims of abuse, is the first step to starting your life over, said survivor Trish Skibinski. Now, women with nowhere else to go will have that opportunity.

"For any women coming here, I hope they have the courage to make that first step. Once you get here, the rest is downhill," she said.

Because of its population base, Haliburton County did not

qualify for government funding for a women's shelter.

The project, which is being used as a prototype in other rural communities, was built primarily on the shoulders of community support, physically and financially.

The Women's Emergency House "is proof of what hundreds and hundreds of people can do, each one bringing to the project their own abilities and gifts, and choosing their own way of contributing," Wilson told the gathering of about 75.

"From dreamers to drywallers, from fund-raisers to floor-tilers, from quilters to carpenters to corporate donors," support for the project from Haliburton County and beyond was overwhelming.

Property-owner Steve Bowskill, who funded the shell of the house (and leases the house back to SIRCH at cost), was acknowledged as a community "hero" for his role in rescuing the project when it hit a stumbling block two years ago.

While the house may not be the most luxurious — it still lacks many of the most basic furnishings — it will provide the simplest necessity for which it was built: security.

"This isn't a perfect house, but it is a warm house and one we care about. Women and children entering here can feel secure and supported," said SIRCH board member Caryl Moulton.

The home's opening, she said,

is "a small step towards ending violence in our community."

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, who participated in the ribbon-cutting, acknowledged the need in the community for such a project.

"...In a perfect world," said Hodgson, "I hope it never gets to be filled. But our world isn't perfect."

Hodgson said the house was the culmination of "truly a community project."

Following the ceremony, residents and volunteers were invited for a tour through the brightly-lit, partially furnished home.

A 'wish list' of items ranging from toys, baby supplies, cleaning supplies, cabinets, dining and kitchen set, towels and coffee tables hangs from a wall as a reminder that community support will still be counted on.

A fund started to sustain the house financially, The "Foundation of Friends", was launched last year. On Saturday, Gord Schakelaar, who co-ordinated the construction of the house, issued a challenge to people to match every hour volunteer leader Karen Gustafson spent on the project — which he estimates at about 500 — with a 50 cent donation. (he got the fund started with his own \$200 donation.)

While the house still requires some final furnishing touches, it is now ready for immediate occupation when needed.

"And we know that the need is there," Wilson said.



MANY HOURS OF WORK LATER: Volunteers and organizers of the Women's Emergency House in Haliburton gathered Saturday afternoon to cut the ribbon for the new safe haven for local women who want temporary refuge from abusive relationships.

Mary Kay consultant breaks "the belief barrier" to earn free car

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When women help women, the result can be quite impressive.

On Friday afternoon, Audrie Winsley drove off in the shining red Grand Am she earned from her work with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

She started working part-time as a Mary Kay consultant two years ago. Before that, she had been laid off as a VON nurse and knew what it was like to cope with the financial and emotional strain of unemployment. Discovering the opportunities offered by Mary Kay was a god-send.

"The potential is unreal," she said Friday, standing outside Curry Motors as she prepared to drive through the village in her balloon-festooned car. She earned enough to receive the free car through her unit sales, and also because she has inspired a growing web of women to work with her. Her team now sells Mary Kay facial and body products from Ottawa (where her cousin lives) to Bracebridge and Toronto – and anywhere else her team has relatives.

"I thought I was slow (in garnering enough points to receive the free car) because of the

belief barrier – can it be done in a small community such as Haliburton?" Mrs. Winsley says. "But it's been wonderful, very positive. It just gives hope to everyone."

"We work together as a team and it's such a positive atmosphere," says team member Deb Landry, who's also working towards getting a free car. "Everyone's just so positive and helpful to one another."

The company's founder, Mary Kay Ash, is 78 years old and lives in Dallas, where the company's head office oversees annual sales of more than \$800-million in 23 countries around the world. She founded her company in 1963 on "faith, family and career", making it possible for women to have a family and earn money at their own pace. She uses positive incentives – such as the car and the diamond ring Mrs. Winsley received last year – to inspire her consultants, rather than quotas.

For Mrs. Winsley, who will become a director at the end of the month, the next incentive is a pink Regal, followed by the well-known pink Cadillac, which would definitely be a first in Haliburton County.

"Have you had a facial?" she asks.



The next step, a pink Cadillac... On Friday afternoon, Audrie Winsley of Haliburton picked up her free 1995 red Grand Am amidst the applause of her fellow Mary Kay Cosmetics consultants, above. Mrs. Winsley earned the car, which comes with these vanity plates, through her unit sales of Mary Kay cosmetics

FALL

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# From David to Goliath

## Trustees fear Haliburton would lose voice in merger

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board would go from one of the smallest in Ontario to a member of one of the largest under a plan by a provincial task force.

The Ontario School Board Education Task Force, headed by former MPP John Sweeney, is recommending the school boards of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington merge into one giant board.

The amalgamated board, representing more than 57,000 students, would become the 10th largest public school board in the province in terms of student population.

Geographically, it would be the largest in Southern Ontario, stretching from Lake Ontario all the way up to the border of Algonquin Park. It would cover an area larger than Prince Edward Island.

Local trustees and administrators fear Haliburton would lose its voice should it be swallowed up by such a massive board.

"I think we'd be lost in the shuffle ... It's such a big, big area," said vice-chairman Len Salvatori.

"The killer here is that in a board that size they would have only (nine) trustees. You can bet your butt Haliburton County's representation would only be one or two trustees," said Dysart et al trustee Chip Trueman.

"Maybe none," speculated Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Bryan Kernohan.

Under the plan announced Wednesday, Ontario's 172 school boards would be chopped by more than 50 per cent to 82.

The number of trustees on each board would be determined by the number of students in that jurisdiction. Each board would have a minimum of five trustees

and a maximum of 13.

For boards with student populations of up to 60,000, such as the one Haliburton would join, the task force recommends no more than nine trustees.

Currently, 14 trustees sit on Haliburton's board, which administers a student population of about 2,300. A fifteenth trustee is being sought to replace John Munro, who left in June.

While he believes there are too many trustees on the board,

"The board has always kept the trustees' honorarium as low as possible so that we could have more of them," she explained.

Haliburton trustees receive \$5,000 per year for their service and the board chair gets \$7,500.

The task force is recommending trustees' salaries be limited to \$20,000 per year.

That may not affect Haliburton's trustees, but it would have a big impact on

ages in some cases or would be given the opportunity to return to other positions, such as principals, teachers or consultants, with no loss of seniority, according to the plan.

The original mandate of Sweeney's four-person task force, as set out by the former NDP government, was to try to reduce overall administration costs and channel those funds directly into classroom education.

"I agree the intention is an honourable one, but we are now left saying, 'How?' And 'What are the human costs?'" Saunders said.

He speculated the cost of harmonizing the collective bargaining agreements between the four boards could actually increase expenses.

"Unless it is demonstrated that the quality of education can be enhanced and the costs reduced, then why would we do this?"

That will likely will be the same question the Tories ask themselves as they study the plan, drawn up by a former Liberal cabinet minister and launched by the NDP.

Premier Mike Harris has said he would only adopt the task force's recommendations if merging boards can be proven to save his government money.

Nowhere in the report released by the task force does it actually

give that answer.

Realigning board boundaries could also mean Haliburton residents would see their property tax bills rise, said superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

Currently, Haliburton benefits from a large base of seasonal residents who pay education taxes, but do not use the local school system.

"If this plan goes ahead, our high assessment would be absorbed through the rest of the new board ... That could drive Haliburton's taxes up," said Bradley.

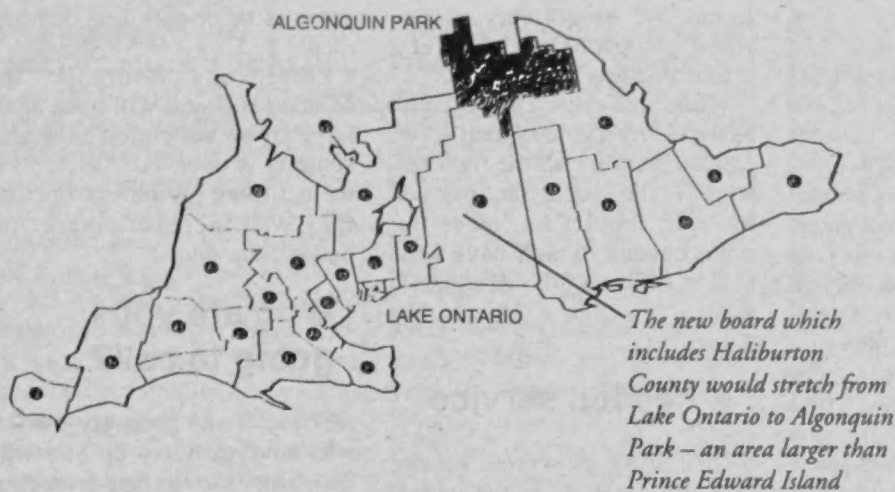
When the amalgamation study was first launched by the province, trustees and administrators anticipated a recommendation that Haliburton and Victoria merge. Possible even Peterborough. But no one could foresee the suggested model now on the table.

"Nobody wants to lose their job and nobody wants to lose their autonomy, but if we're going to merge boards, let's make sense," Bradley said.

This morning (Tuesday) the chairpeople and directors of the school boards in Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington were scheduled to meet to form an official opinion on the proposed merger, said Saunders.

"I would suggest that anyone who feels strongly about this let their voices be heard. I would welcome them to give me a call," said Ladurantaye.

The task force will receive public comments on its plan until Oct. 31 prior to submitting its final report to the Minister of Education by the end of the year.



Salvatori said dropping from 15 down to one is too drastic.

As a trustee, "you have to know the people to be able to make the right decisions."

Chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye said she cannot see "anything good" in the amalgamation plan in its present form.

"What I see is one trustee for Haliburton and eight from other mainly urban centres. I would hope that those trustees would understand the ruralness of Haliburton."

The large number of trustees on Haliburton's board gives taxpayers "a very good balance of local representation" to make democratic decisions on difficult issues, such as budgets and curriculum, she said.

trustees in larger urban centres, such as Toronto, where trustees' salaries range up to \$49,500.

Not only would the task force's plan cut back the number of trustees representing Haliburton, but also it would mean some board staff would be out of work.

"We have a tremendous number of our employees who are frightened to death about this — frightened they are going to lose jobs," said board director Brad Saunders.

School board administrators whose jobs are eliminated through amalgamation would be offered early retirement pack-

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# A relationship that works:

*Executive has productive meeting about planning with Minden council*

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 2 meeting of the Soyars Lake Ratepayers Association at PineStone Resort, with approximately 55 people in attendance.*

## In memory

President David Pengelly began the meeting with a minute of silence in honour of Jerry Strickland, the executive director of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and Miskwabi Lake cottager who passed away July 4. "He was a tireless worker for FOCA," Pengelly said.

## United we stand

One of the main roles for the association is examining the issues that affect everyone on the lake, Pengelly said. The main concern is development and to that end, an executive committee recently met with Anson, Hindon and Minden staff and council members. The association members asked many questions, some of which were

## SOYERS LAKE RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION MEETING BRIEFS

answered immediately and some which will require more research. Those responses will be printed in upcoming editions of the lake's newsletter.

Local governments are facing many challenges, Pengelly says, and with provincial and federal funding cuts, "we can all see downsizing looming on the horizon."

In introducing Reeve Jeanne Anthon, who was there to answer questions along with Councillor Gerald Rome, Pengelly said that as a former FOCA president and year-round resident of the Highlands, the reeve "understands the concerns we have as cottagers and residents."

For her part, Anthon said the joint meeting with staff was excellent. "You asked indepth questions and made us grapple with a lot of changes. Your questions were so pertinent I went back to the staff and said we should have more of these meetings. It's only through communi-

cation like this that we can resolve questions and clean up misconceptions. I will suggest it to other lake associations."

The municipality has kept its tax increase to 0% for the past few years but as a result, when funding reductions come through, "there's not very much to cut. We have a very streamlined government and offer a reasonable level of services."

While not criticizing Premier Mike Harris's government - "we elected them for all the right reasons" - she said its actions will have an impact on lower tier governments, which have been told to expect a 20% decrease in grants. "It will be a difficult time ahead."

## A needed service

One thing everyone on the lake can agree on is the importance of healthcare services. The association unanimously agreed to make a \$500 donation to the Minden Lions Club, which

recently bought the Dawson Medical Centre in Minden as a way of providing a stable environment for doctors.

The official opening of the clinic was "a wonderful and proud day for the Haliburton Highlands," Anthon said.

The village is still strug-

gling with just the equivalent of two permanent doctors, but Anthon was very pleased with the response the village is getting after its plea for help. Anthon said they're in negotiations with 12 doctors who are considering re-locating to Minden, some of them seriously, some of them with less commitment.

Emergency hours at the Minden Hospital will once again have to be restricted now that summer is over, but "as soon as we get more permanent doctors, they will increase emergency hours," she said.

## Who are you going to call?

Soyers Lake property owners will have to hurry up and wait for changes to the fire protection system. Soyers Lake is in Anson, Hindon and Minden but it is much closer to the Haliburton fire department. Last year, several people demanded that AHM pay Haliburton the \$6,000 fee for covering the lake. As Bert Tait said, "a lot of people's cottages are worth more than \$6,000" and he wants coverage based on distance, not municipal borders.

Anthon said she asked to sit on the county committee that is working with the Fire Marshall's Office to come up with suggestions of ways to improve fire services. One of the first tasks is investigating the possibility of 9-1-1, but since all properties in the Highlands must be numbered first, that's at least three years away. Meanwhile, the committee is doing an inventory of all equipment and manpower and will prepare options for county council to vote on.

The Fire Marshal's Office makes it very clear that all municipalities must be on board, she said. "It's very important not to deal with things on piecemeal basis."

Until the county chooses which option to follow, Minden council does not want to make changes to the present system.

## Numbering

If county council was to pick up the costs of numbering all properties in the Highlands, it would cost taxpayers \$600,000. So the county is hoping most of the work can be done by volunteers, and Soyers Lake seems ready to help. Under the guidance of Percy McBain, association volunteers will likely begin the onerous task of identifying and numbering properties. McBain has contacted several other lake associations for advice. There is also a book available of various numbering systems.

## Environment

Secchi disk testing continues but because the Ministry of Environment is using new testing methods, Ross Partridge said it was difficult to show patterns of water quality. (The Ministry now tests for phosphorous concentration while in the past records were kept on chlorophyll.)

One pair of loons was known to lay eggs, but there weren't any young seen on the lake.

As a way of protecting water quality, buildings must be set back from the shoreline. In the past it was 33', now it is 66', and in some cases, the province is requiring a 100' setback. The new rule doesn't apply to all lakes, and Bert Tait said it would be silly to force such a blanket policy on all lakes because of the differing types of shoreline. "I don't think we should leap on 100' setbacks as a panacea."

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# In the swing again

Although it seemed too simple to be true, by changing his diet John Gunning has countered the onslaught of arthritis

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

THREE YEARS AGO, John Gunning was golfing with friends. By the time he reached the ninth hole, his arthritic hands could barely grasp the golf club. "I literally hacked my way down the ninth fairway."

After that, his arthritis got progressively worse despite four operations and a daily dose of four prescription medications. He had to give up golf. He had to sell his Goldwing motorcycle. He stopped playing tennis and taking downhill ski trips.

This past March, he and his wife Wendy were in Hilton Head, South Carolina and decided to go for a leisurely bicycle ride. It wasn't a good idea. A few hours later, Gunning had to book an appointment with a hotel massage therapist to help him cope with a strained muscle.

But thanks to that visit, the Haliburton businessman is once again playing golf. He played 18 holes twice last week and apart from a little stiffness in his shoulder, was none the worse for wear.

The massage therapist gave Gunning advice he had heard from other people, but this time, Gunning was prepared to listen. They began by talking about the

Bible and by the time the conversation focused on health, Gunning trusted what the massage therapist had to say.

The advice was simple: cut out red meat, red wine and caffeine, which are oxidants, and take supplements of Vitamins A, C and E, which are anti-oxidants.

"All he said was 'You have nothing to lose. You'll feel better in a month and you'll feel great in three months.'"

Gunning took the advice to heart and is a changed man for it. After being faithful to his diet for five months, he got further proof of its efficiency when at a recent social function, his host handed him a glass of red wine and a steak. The wine he was able to pass on to someone else but the steak he had to eat. The next night, "it felt like a truck hit me. Every joint ached. It took four days to clear my system."

The diet has not "cured" his rheumatoid arthritis, but it certainly has made it easier for him to live with it. He cautions that others may not have the same luck, and yet for him, it worked wonders. Looking down at his hands, which last year were so swollen he couldn't grasp a golf club or a motorcycle throttle, he says "I've got knuckles. I haven't seen them in awhile."

September is Arthritis Month in Ontario, and monies raised

will help promote research into the disease which causes pain and stiffness of the joints of four million Canadians, some of them to the point they are severely disabled. A study by The Arthritis Society shows that each year in Canada, \$134-million is spent on medication; \$784-million on medical care; \$906-million on hospital care; and \$1.7-billion on pensions and benefits. Another \$6-billion is incurred in indirect costs.

For John Gunning, the arthritis made its presence known when he was 40. Two years later "I was up at the cottage cutting trees and my hands began to swell. My knuckles on my thumbs were hugely swollen."

As the rheumatoid arthritis spread to other joints, the pain escalated. He couldn't raise his arms to shoulder level, getting up in the morning was difficult and he was sleeping for 12 hours at a time.

"It was so painful - there's no way to describe it to anyone who doesn't have it - it takes away your energy, makes you despondent, and you can't think clearly. It took away my will to do anything. I gave up everything I loved."

He had four operations and was on a series of painkillers and anti-inflammatories. Now he still takes the anti-inflammatory



"Whatever it is I'm doing, it's all working," says John Gunning, who is back on the links after giving up golf because of his arthritis

drugs, but at much lower doses.

"Whatever it is I'm doing, it's all working," he says. "I think it's amazing that something so simple is so effective."

Gunning isn't sure of the biological mechanics of the diet and first thought it would be simply one of the many fads he had heard of. Before this, he had tried a cornucopia of food cures: garlic, malt vinegar and honey, gin-soaked raisins and Jello powder. ("I forget what we did with that," he says bemusedly.) None seemed to do the trick and as a result, "when I got really good advice I couldn't separate it from hokus pokus."

A couple of local residents had suggested the same diet as the

massage therapist, but he wasn't willing to change his eating habits for what may have turned out to be another offbeat theory. By the time he reached South Carolina, however, he was ready to take a chance and he trusted the man who was giving him this free advice.

Although he's back to playing golf, he's hesitant about resuming his other activities. "I want to see how I do through the winter," he says. "I'd love to ski again but I'm nervous I'll fall and do damage and have the inflammation again."

"I really do believe the Lord is giving me a second chance but I don't want to do anything stupid and be foolish about it."

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# Emergency plan needs upgrade

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

The tornado that tore through Haliburton earlier this summer exposed dangerous weaknesses in Dysart et al's emergency response plan, says a property owners' association president.

Bill Elliott, who heads a group of cottagers and residents on Kennisis Lake, says the municipality needs to improve its response plan to smooth out the recovery process from any future disaster.

"It's something we're going to have to think about, but hopefully it will never happen again," he told councillors at their monthly meeting yesterday.

Many residents in the Kennisis area, which was hit particularly hard in the storm, criticized the municipality for moving too slowly before taking action to clear roads and helping to arrange for vital services to be restored.

It is up to the reeve of a municipality to notify provincial authorities of a disaster, Elliott said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he did notify Ontario Provincial Police as soon as he understood the extent of the damage caused by the storm. He also quickly declared the area a state of emergency.

"It was nearly 11 a.m. on Saturday (July 15) before I

knew how bad it was because there was no communication," Fearrey explained.

He said the municipality has been given a list of direct contact numbers from the Solicitor General's office that it can use in the event of another emergency.

"The key to the whole thing is formal requests," Elliott said.

One formal request the municipality is still hoping to get an answer to is its plea for funds to help cover the \$250,000 cost of cleaning up municipal roads.

The Ministry of Transportation turned down the request last month, but Dysart is still trying to convince the province it needs financial assistance.



**THE GIFT OF SIGHT:** The Haliburton and District Lions Club attended the Lions Appreciation Day on Saturday, August 12 at the Lake Joseph Centre for the Blind. This centre offers the visually impaired and blind people of Ontario a holiday destination where they have the opportunity to participate in many activities which they would not normally have access to. The local club made a donation to the Centre, leader dogs, glaucoma research and the CNIB. In the picture are Penny McClure, Stephanie Johnson, Lake Joseph director, Haliburton Lion Ron Barr and executive director Garry Magarrell.

## Resort owner grateful for firefighters' efforts

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Another resort owner in Dysart et al has reason to believe that the municipality's volunteer firefighters are "pretty incredible people."

Early Friday morning, about 20 firefighters responded to a call at the home of Kim and Chris Grossman, who own Wigamog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog. A fire started when a pail of chlorine for the inn's swimming pool caught on fire.

"It's phenomenal when we live in a community where these men are willing to come

out in the middle of the night to help," says Kim Ward-Grossman, who alerted the department at 12:50 a.m. on Sept. 8. In August, 1994, the fire department's quick response was credited for helping to save Sir Sam's Inn in Eagle Lake.

The situation could have been much worse if Ward-Grossman hadn't woken up and smelled the fire. There was very little smoke, she said, and she knew immediately where the fire was. Three children were also asleep in the house and she's deeply grateful that disaster was averted.

The chlorine was kept in the basement of an addition on the back of the house. Usually, the inn's maintenance man takes care of the pool, but he's on vacation and Ward-Grossman had used the chlorine two days before the fire. Instead of putting the pail back in its usual place, however, she absent-mindedly put it right next to the pool's heater. On Friday morning, when the temperature started to drop, the heater automatically kicked into action and the pail containing the chlorine melted. The heat from the fire, which was contained in the one room, melted everything else.

Because of the fumes from the chlorine, the firefighters took extra precautions, says Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

"Our biggest problem is chlorine produces a toxic gas," he says. "The gas it gives off is an oxidizer so it supports combustion..."

"We used self-contained breathing apparatus and they were able to set up a fan so they could bring the gas out and it dissipated."

If a window had broken, allowing the fire to feed on more oxygen, or if the fire had not been noticed as quickly, there was a chance the house could have burnt down. "It had started into the ceiling by the time we got there," Maughan says.

Chlorine can be stored in the same room as a heat source, but should be some distance away from it. If it catches on fire, do not try to put it out with water, because that only creates hydrochloric acid. Ward-Grossman warns all pool owners to be extra cautious when dealing with chemicals. Adding the chlorine was a job she was unaccustomed to and she says her maintenance man would never have made such a mistake. "He is not getting any more holidays ever," she lightheartedly says.

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# A LIFETIME OF BUSINESS

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**T**HERE WAS A LOT of Highlands history gathered in the living room of Gordon Barr's house in Gooderham on Sunday afternoon as relatives, friends and business acquaintances wished him a happy 90th birthday.

Business is Mr. Barr's middle name. It's in his family's blood and although he's officially retired, he still keeps busy with some of his many ventures.

He was born on September 3, 1905 in Irondale, where his parents, Peter and Emma (née McConnell) owned the store which Peter's father had started. (One of Peter's sister, Jessie Barr, married W.R. Curry and they moved to Haliburton to go into business there.)



In 1912 the Barrs moved to Gooderham where they started their own store, and which is still in the family today.

In the early 1930s, young Gordon was tarring the roof of the store, which he had taken over when his father died in the 1921 flu epidemic. He stopped when he saw a half dozen cars pulling into the village, a rare sight back then. It turned out that the parents of the new teacher "were pretty particular about their girl and wanted to know where she was going."

Not long after, Mr. Barr also became pretty particular about the teacher, Beulah Sinclair, and they married in 1935. They had three children: Ron, who took over the store in 1961, Ruth Kendall, who lives in Bracebridge, and Ralph, who died in a car accident in

*On Sunday, Gordon Barr celebrated his 90th birthday at his home in Gooderham. He was born with business in his blood*



**IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY:** Gordon Barr, centre, was born in Irondale where his parents and grandparents had a store. The Barrs moved to Gooderham in 1912 where they built the store that has been operated by Gordon's son Ron, left, since 1961. His daughter, Ruth Kendall, right, lives in Bracebridge.

Minden in 1957. Mrs. Barr died several years ago and her husband still misses her today.

"She was a lovely lady, and a very caring person."

During his years in Gooderham, Mr. Barr was active in all aspects of community life. He was reeve of Glamorgan council in 1930, when along with Walter Graham, Dave Paulard and Gordon Lake, they held their first meeting in the jail house.

He and Mr. Lake set the first telephone for Gooderham

and Mr. Barr operated a saw mill at Irondale for 1949 to 1954, shipping many boxcars of wood on the I.B. & O. train. When tourists began arriving in the Highlands, he rented out cabins. For more than 50 years he was an Esso dealer and operated a funeral parlour at his store. He was known to have something of everything - and if he didn't, he could get it for you, even during the Depression.

"He was able to take a chance buying stock and finding a market to sell it," says Ron Barr, who remembers many nights when the family's dinners got cold as they waited for his father to come home. "If there was another customer, he'd keep the store open. He was dedicated to his work."

"I did love working at the store," says Mr. Barr during a pause in Sunday's festivities at his home on Pine Lake. "I was working so darn hard I didn't

have time to count my money...

"It keeps you active and helps to keep you alert to meet the problems that come along with having a business."

Another business interest was land development and mortgages, which he's still involved in.

Of course, there's also his life-long passion for the Orange Lodge. Several of his fellow Orangemen from the past were at his party. He says the group helped build character and develop good citizens. In 1972 he was Master of the Grand Lodge of Eastern Ontario and travelled to many of the Orange Day parades throughout the province.

Now that he's 90, Mr. Barr is told that he's old enough to give advice. He pauses a moment and says "my advice to people is to enjoy themselves but to lead a normal life without hurting themselves or other people."

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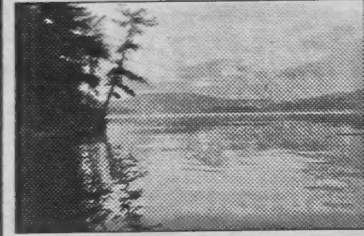


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## Editorial

# Amalgamation: one case for, one against

The buzz word of the 1990s is "downsizing." After spending the '70s and '80s building up bureaucracies and making their businesses top heavy, both government and business are scrambling to find ways to cut costs.

Rather than dismiss all downsizing as being good or evil (depending on your political point of view), each action must be debated on its own merits. For instance, the proposal to amalgamate the Haliburton County Board of Education with boards in Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland makes very little sense. But the time has come for small municipalities to amalgamate with their neighbours; they can't afford not to.

The proposed board amalgamation creates a vast jurisdiction that stretches from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park, and takes in cities such as Peterborough and Lindsay, and small villages such as Gooderham and Dorset. The people in Peterborough don't know very much about Gooderham and if the new board ever proposed closing the school there, city residents would probably be surprised that such a small village had a school in the first place. They'd have no emotional commitment to keeping it open, either. The people in Dorset would not be inclined to drive two or three hours to a meeting of the super-board to present their arguments in favour of their school. Even The Echo would find it difficult to assign a reporter to the "school board beat", yet how could we expect a reporter who lived outside the county to be sympathetic to local readers' concerns? As it stands now, we cover most of the committee meetings because that's when most of the discussions take place. If meetings were in Peterborough, it would be hard to justify the trip every week (or find a reporter willing to drive home so late at night in winter.) Newspaper coverage is important because it means people can stay in touch with the issues without having to attend the meetings themselves. And since the board spends two-thirds of local property taxes, it's vital that people know how the board is spending that money.

No matter how you approach it, democracy would not be well served in such a rural county as ours. We'd be swallowed up and outside the county, few people would notice - or care. The numbers are against us.

Let's hope the Tory government disregards the report that is recommending amalgamation. After all, the report was commissioned by the former NDP government, perhaps because it was disappointed the Royal Commission on Learning didn't suggest a similar elimination of school boards, which seemed to be the NDP's fondest hope. The new government seems more intent of dismantling present bureaucracies than forming new ones. Overhauling the present board system would cost millions of dollars and the long-term cost savings seem dubious at best.

That said, the board doesn't need to be as big as it is. It's ironic that last year, when trustees thought they might have to reduce the board's size, they argued that it is vital for each municipality to have its own representative. Under the new proposal, the entire county is supposed to be represented by one person. One. Surely there's a happy medium.

When it comes to discussing the fate of small municipalities, we've gone beyond the desire of retaining historic identities. Yes it's nice that local government has a local face in places such as Snowdon and Bicroft (which sits smack dab in the middle of Cardiff township. Their municipal offices are about two kilometres away from one another.) With the recent 20% cut in provincial funding being only the most recent blow, small municipalities cannot continue to provide services to their limited number of ratepayers. How can Snowdon provide the same level of service as Dysart? How can Glamorgan? What happens when they need a new snowplow, or an Official Plan? These things cost tens of thousands of dollars which the small municipalities simply don't have access to.

But is this only the voice of "big bad Haliburton" speaking? Is Haliburton treating Bicroft the same way that Peterborough would treat Haliburton? The irony wouldn't be lost on us. **M.P.**



Fall comes to the Highlands

by Len Pizzev

## Letters to the Editor

# Bigger doesn't mean better

### To the Editor:

As a member of the Victoria Street Parents Advisory Committee, it has been my privilege to attend the meetings of the Haliburton County Board of Education. If the provincial government accepts the recommendations of Sweeney's Task Force, as announced September 6, Haliburton will lose its Board of Education. Haliburton will be put together with Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington to become the largest geographical board in southern Ontario. Stretching from Lake Ontario to Algonquin Park it will service over 57,000 public school students. We don't know where a new board office would be situated but it could be Peterborough or even farther south. I doubt that I would be attending any more meetings.

Presently, we have 15 trustees looking out for our children. Under the new system we may only have one trustee out of nine. I cannot see how a board that large could service the children of Haliburton County any better than our present board.

Although we may not always agree with the decisions of the board and we grumble about the amount of education tax we pay, we know that the trustees are trying to do what is best for our children and that our money is being spent on our children. With a huge geographical board do you think Haliburton will receive the same kind of quality education that we receive now. No! Trustees from Lindsay and Peterborough are not really going to care that our high school is kept up to date or that our elementary schools are doing everything to best provide

for our children. Do you want your tax dollars going to build a high school in Clarington?

Haliburton and the other counties can only lose under such a system. Our board and two of our schools just received awards for being exemplary in our integration policy. Our trustees work very hard at maintaining the quality of education and keeping costs down while meeting all the requirements of the government. The government only contributes about 15% of our budget but now it is telling us we may have no say in how our 85% is spent. I think that we do have to cut back on expenditures. I agree that the number of trustees could be cut back and a ceiling put on their remuneration.

I don't think we should lose our local boards and therefore

our voice. If we lose our trustees we will lose control of education in Haliburton County and that will soon trickle down to the classroom.

For the past year, I have been exercising my right to voice my concerns to the board and they have been heard. It scares me to think that our right could be severely infringed upon by our becoming the small fish in the largest pond. I don't want to lose control of our children's future or our tax dollar. If you don't want Haliburton County to lose its autonomy, please write to our M.P.P. Chris Hodgson, the Minister of Education or Premier Mike Harris. Don't let them steal from our children.

**Lynn Higgs Thompson,  
Donald**

## MNR's trout plan is a conservative compromise

### To the Editor:

I must say that I was somewhat dismayed to read of Minister Chris Hodgson's remarks about the Ministry of Natural Resources' (MNR) trout management plan, which he made at the quarterly meeting of the Zone E chapter of the Ontario Anglers and Hunters (Echo, July 25th).

He is reported as saying that the plan won't receive final government approval and that "There will be changes to the proposal. The conservation comes first, but there is more to it than that...You have to balance with it the social factors." Unfortunately, this sounds as if he is paying no more than lip service to important conservation measures of benefit to the community as a whole, while succumbing to pressure from special

See CATASTROPHE page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0



# Guess who I saw?

ONE OF THE REASONS I like living in Haliburton is the friendly wave or hug you receive when you see someone you know. Over the 12 years I have lived here, through the many clubs I've been part of and through CHACE Place and Victoria St. School, I have come to meet a lot of people. That is why it isn't unusual that on any given outing, I meet someone and say "Hi". (This excludes the long weekend in August of course, since most local people stay home to avoid the crowds).

When I lived in Ottawa, I had to take a city bus downtown to go to school. On it, I would often meet friends of the family and relatives and at dinner that night I would say to Mom and the girls "Guess who I saw on the bus today?" They would absentmindedly answer "I don't know, who?" to which I would reply, "No, you have to guess". This would then turn into the dinner table entertainment and although they got quite exasperated with me, they usually played along.

Well I lived in Ottawa for nearly 20 years, and once again, through schools, clubs, etc. I got to know quite a few people. That was why it always seemed so odd to me that after I moved away, I never met anyone I knew when I went back to visit. I would go back to visit my mother fairly often and never in my travels of malls, museums and McDonalds did I bump into any old buddies. Mom used to laugh at me ranting and raving about how I never saw anyone I knew, not even at Billings Bridge Plaza and you always could count on seeing someone you knew there, especially if your hair was unwashed and your face was broken out!

This past March break, I took the kids to Ottawa to visit my sister for a few days and we thought we would play tourist. Max, Siobhan and I had a great time walking through the Museum of Man admiring the dinosaurs. We were just coming out of the Prehistoric Hallway and I finally met someone I knew in Ottawa. There standing in front of us was a family we knew - from Haliburton! We all had a good chuckle, chatted for a few minutes and then we moved on. The kids and I hooked up with sister Kate and Sophie and after lunch walked up to Parliament Hill and the Market. I was just trying to maneuver my stroller through heavy ambulatory traffic in front of the Chateau Laurier when I looked up to plan my route. Walking toward me was a woman who really resembled my neighbour. And there beside her were kids that resembled my neighbour's kids. Oh wow, it was my neighbour! Can you believe that?

We were in Ottawa for July 1st and even with thousands of people in attendance I only bumped into one friend of mine from high school. People I knew from Haliburton were going to be there and jokingly said "We'll see you on the Hill!" It wouldn't have surprised me one bit. It seems lately, I can meet someone from Haliburton almost anywhere I go. Lindsay and Peterborough are pretty well a sure thing. We were recently in Algonquin Park camping and met three families from Haliburton in our same campground. We bumped into our friends again in Huntsville and Kirk met someone he knew at the Dorset Lookout Tower. We Haliburtonians sure do seem to get around. I think next time I go to Ottawa I'll go back to Billings Bridge and see how long it takes to meet someone I know - from Haliburton that is!



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman



Pic of the Past

Crews repair a stretch of Monk Road a half mile east of Gooderham in June 1922. Because there were no sand trucks in the area at that time, crews shoveled sand by hand from horse-

drawn wagons. Land owners were assessed a certain number of days so they could work free on the roads. Thanks to Gord Barr for supplying this week's Pic of the Past.

## More Letters to the Editor

# St. George's anniversary marked by historic service

### To the Editor:

On behalf of the organizing committee for the 130th anniversary of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, I would like to thank the Haliburton County Museum for graciously allowing our congregation to use Glebe Park last weekend (September 3).

As you may know, the Glebe lands were owned for about one hundred years by the Anglican Church until they were sold to the municipality in the 1960s. There is no record of an Anglican worship service ever taking place at the Glebe Park prior to our anniversary service. This was indeed an historic occasion.

The museum staff, Tom Ballantyne and Steve Hill, were very hospitable and helpful in permitting our special outdoor worship service and picnic to occur on the property in front of the old blacksmith shop, barn and log house.

Our numbers show 130 people (one for every year of our

church!) attended and were delighted with the entirely appropriate historic setting.

A marquis tent which was borrowed from a park work shed, measured 16' X 24' exactly the same dimensions of the original log church building from 1865 (rebuilt after the fire of 1920 by the church that

secondly, from my own family's collection of heirlooms, a Book of Common Prayer given by my great great grandfather, the Rev. John Albert Greaves, to his bride, Mrs. Agnes Mary Greaves, on their wedding day, was used to set the liturgy of the service. This was very likely the same edition (1852) that

the Rev. Frederick Burt used to conduct worship that first summer in 1865, when people from all denominations attended.

We praise God and give thanks for the opportunity to continue to worship and serve the Lord today as those pioneers did so many years ago. The courtesy and willingness of the

museum staff helped make this possible.

Once again, our sincere thanks.

The Rev. Christopher Greaves, Rector, Anglican Parish of Haliburton

**A Book of Common Prayer, very likely to be the same edition used during St. George's first summer in 1865, was used to set the liturgy service.**

still stands on the hill overlooking Head Lake).

Two further discoveries: Original copies of the sermon notes of the first Rector, the Venerable Archdeacon MacKenzie dating to the mid-1880s were found by Sunny Cook, a former choir member of St. George's and delivered to the author this summer. And

# Catastrophe could result if sound evidence ignored

FROM page 10

interest groups.

The plan recommended by the MNR is a conservative compromise which takes into account the expectations of these same groups while planning for the long-term viability of our lake fish stocks. It should be noted that the measures described in the report do not apply to all lakes, e.g. only 40 of about 130 lakes are to be closed to winter fishing, and those are small lakes which cannot support winter fishing.

Recent history has clearly demonstrated the dangers of Ministers ignoring the knowledgeable advice of their ministerial staff and others, cf. the disasters of the east coast cod stock and the west coast salmon stock. There is every reason to believe that the same type of catastrophe could occur with our trout stocks if responsible management plans based on sound evidence, are not given support and implemented. There is, however, some encouraging indication in his remarks that the recommendations will not be refused approval in their entirety. I look forward to the details of the plan which he will approve, in the expectation that the present one will not be so changed as to be ineffective.

The voting public expects their Minister to understand that such management plans are in the long term interests of the community as a whole and, of course, of the trout.

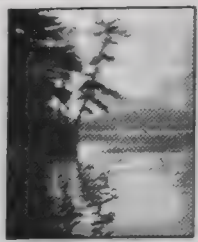
Iain O. Stewart,  
Basshaunt Lake

## Boonieville

by Charlie Telford







## Old gravel pit on township land to be converted into a **field of dreams**

### ■ Preliminary proposal to create a multi-sport complex unveiled at public meeting

by **STEPHEN SHAW**  
Staff Reporter

For now, it's just a field of dreams sketched onto paper, but development of a multi-sports and recreation complex in Dysart et al could become a reality in the near future.

Council recently designated for recreational use the 100-acre lot it owns on County Road 19 across from the Evergreen Cemetery — a depleted gravel source known as Orr pit.

At a public meeting to discuss the future development of the land, engineer Paul Wilson unveiled a conceptual drawing proposing a multi-purpose recreation complex which would upon completion be home to three baseball fields — to accommodate the fast-growing,

local popularity of the sport — a football/soccer field, tennis courts and perhaps one day a new community arena and recreation complex.

The impressive initial design is only a preliminary proposal which doesn't take into account precise field dimensions and, more importantly, costs.

"This is simply a concept. What we may actually end up with might be entirely different," recreation committee chairperson Denis Casey told a group of about 25 local community members and sports organizers.

At the meeting, residents were invited to join a recreation sub-committee which is spearheading the project.

Casey stressed that it will be "the community that decides" what becomes of the property.

While Wilson envisions the project one day snowballing into a multi-sports complex complete, he said the first priority should be filling the increasing need for more baseball diamonds.

The draft proposal includes three baseball diamonds, two for softball and one for adult fast-ball.

'If we build it, they will come,' was the general feeling of sup-

**'There are too many  
kids with nowhere  
to go...It's high time  
we got started on  
this.'**

— minor softball  
organizer  
Nancy Brink

portive baseball organizers.

The numbers of local children and adults who play organized ball in the community has risen substantially in the past year or two and "there are too many kids with nowhere to go," said softball organizer Nancy Brink, encouraging the construction of

a full-size hardball diamond as the first step. "I think it's high time we got started on this."

There are roughly 600 individuals, adult and children, in the community who play organized baseball, said Wilson.

The next step will involve launching local fundraising drives to support the project. Baseball organizations as well as other interested local groups will be asked to share in the fundraising task.

In the meantime, a trust fund controlled by the municipality will be set up to welcome early donations.

Committee members will also begin touring and researching other baseball diamonds and sports complexes to eventually develop a formal proposal.

A number of hurdles must first be cleared before the project gets underway, the first being rezoning of the land for recreation use. The rezoning process will give neighbouring landowners the opportunity to object to the plan.

Wilson raised the possibility of potential opposition from the Ministry of Natural Resources. An eastern portion of the property includes a wetland area. Based on the proposal, the west part of the property would be used for the development.

One residents suggested the swamp could be used for snowmobile, dirt bike or 4X4 racing.

Wilson plans to "fine-tune" the proposal in the coming months and gather cost and dimension details. Before the community is asked to contribute to the project, a concrete plan should first be in place, he said.

"We'd be very fortunate to (be going ahead) by next summer," said Wilson, noting that aside from finances, more research on the land must still be carried out.

Casey says council hasn't committed itself or ruled out contributing financially to the project. "When the community decides what it wants is when we'll start deciding who pays for what."

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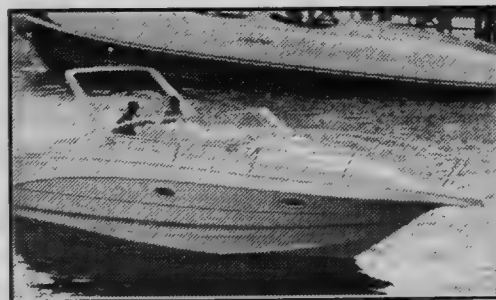
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## Outdoorsmen and MNR join forces for shoal rehab program

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

In the next few years, there may be a few more pickerel and walleye trying to avoid the lures of fishermen on Head Lake.

On Saturday morning, volunteers from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the high school started loading 40 tonnes of rock into the shallow water which flows under the bridge in front of the high school. The job will be completed by two of Dave Mowat's Grade 11 science classes.

The area is an existing spawning bed which has silted over. With fewer places to spawn, there were fewer walleye and pickerel in the lake, which feeds into Grass Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog. The rock, which was provided by the Ministry of Natural Resources under the Community Fisheries Involvement Program, creates a new 6" spawning bed, where fish can lay their eggs away from potential predators.

"The fish were still coming to the river



Murray Scott (left) and volunteers work on a shoal improvement project near the high school between Head Lake and Grass Lake

to spawn but there were fewer of them," says volunteer Keith Hodgson. "They traditionally spawn on windswept shoals or where there's flowing water."

The other spawning bed on Head Lake is near the dam at Drag River.

This is the third time this year the Outdoors Association and the MNR have worked in partnership to improve the Highlands' sports fishery. In

August, they re-created lake trout spawning beds on Lake Kashagawigamog and Mountain Lake. Since the MNR has reduced its fish stocking program, these projects make it easier for natural fish popula-

tion enhancement.

MNR staff will assess the jobs, and monitor the fish through the spawning season. Follow-up work will be done to determine what effect the program has had on the fishery.



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## Strong turnout means tough decisions for Redmen field hockey coaches

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

With 55 students vying for just 22 starting player positions, girls field hockey coaches Kit Pizze and Sheila Thompson have some tough decisions to make.

But after a player shortage last year which prompted the premature promotions of a number of juniors to the senior level, the high turnout is a welcomed change.

"Last year, because we didn't have enough seniors, half of the team was made up of junior players just in their second year," says Pizze, who oversees both junior and senior field hockey clubs.

Despite the lack of experience on last year's team, the Redmen ended the season with a respectable third-place finish. With most of last year's senior players returning — newcomers

will compete for the few positions open on the team — Pizze likes the team's chances this year.

"From what we've seen so far in practice, the more experienced players haven't lost anything from last year. Everyone is really enthusiastic," she says, adding the team will likely be complemented by a couple of juniors ready for promotion.

While last year's team finished fifth out of six in post-season play, Pizze's confident the team is ready "to take the next step" — COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Association finals).

"It should be interesting to see how (the returning players) come along. We should be able to work more on strategy and team play rather than the basic skills."

Success, however, always depends on health. And the

Redmen would be wise to ensure starting goaltender Mandy Harrison is well-cared for.

Despite the pool of talent trying out, "no one wanted to volunteer for goalie. We only have one goaltender so we're going to have to keep her healthy."

Filling out the roster for this year's junior team will be a complicated task for coaches Pizze and Thompson. With eight of last year's juniors back for a second season, the coaches will select from a group of 20 eager Gr. 9 hopefuls competing for the remaining handful of positions.

"That's where the tough decisions will be," admits Pizze, adding there are some "bright prospects" among the rookie group.

Like the seniors, the junior Redmen will also benefit this year from the experience of returning players.



Dave McKay aims for the plate as the Haliburton Lob Ball season wrapped up Sunday with playoff action and a barbecue.

The Haliburton Lob Ball season wrapped up on Sunday with its year end BBQ & playoffs. Taking top spot in the "A" Division was the team of Jason Harrisons while the "B" division championship was won by Keith Fosters' Team. Thanks to all for a great year.

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**THE WINNERS:** Paul Baldwin and Bill Binsted broke the tension and excitement that was building at the recent Maple Lake bass derby when they brought in a prize catch weighing 4 lbs. 2 oz. After they claimed their trophies, their fish were released.

# Maple Lake derby lures out anglers

by PAUL BALDWIN  
Special to The Echo

Maple Lake held its annual bass tournament on September 3. The day started out with the "roar of engines" at 8 a.m., each team heading for that special place on the lake where "monster bass" lived. All competitors used their favourite lures — power worms, tubes, grubs and top water lures. No live bait was allowed to capture that elusive bass.

As the boats criss-crossed the lake you could hear the phrase of the day: "Caught your limit yet?" The answer usually was part truth and part fiction, with a big grin.

With the 3 p.m. deadline fast approaching, the last casts were being made, in a hurry.

The big moment had arrived — the weigh in.

The leaders with one team to go were Peter Binsted and David Bartley with 4 lbs, 1 oz.. They were heard sighing, "we are the champions." The tension and excitement mounted until the last team of Paul Baldwin and Bill Binsted (sometimes called The Bass Man) put their fish on the scale — 4 lbs, 2 oz. and a one ounce margin of victory. Trophies were presented to the winners and then the bass were released.

This will be an annual event.



**RUNNERS-UP:** Peter Binsted and David Bartley were narrowly beaten with their catch of 4 lbs. 1 oz.

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# Trail blazers improve network

*Students create dozens of kilometres of new routes for cross-country skiers while gaining experience and making some summer cash*

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

Cross-country skiers will be able to coast across dozens of kilometres of new and upgraded trails in the Highlands this winter thanks to the blazing efforts of several students.

The students, paid through the province's Environmental Youth Corps program, were put to work by the Nordic Trails Association this summer to improve its trail network.

Not only have they cleaned up the destruction left on the trails by the tornado that swept through the area in mid-July, but also they have added to the association's existing 160 kilometres of ski trails.

Much of the new trails the students carved through the forest are in the area of Hart Lodge.

"(The new trails) have created a ski centre for skiers in the Minden area which hasn't existed before," explained Peter Brogden, chairman of the association's grooming and maintenance committee.

The students also rebuilt an existing shelter for skiers on the Woodland Trail, also near Hart Lodge, upgraded trails near Wigamog Inn, specifically the Slipper Loop, and improved the association's "showpiece" trail — the Olympic Loop, north of the PineStone Resort.

For some of the students the trail blazing was just a summer job, while for others it was a way to gain a couple months of hands-on experience.

For Andy Lewis, who was raised in Haliburton and is now studying landscape design at Fanshawe College in London, Ont., the job also allowed him to be at home for the summer.

"I couldn't get a co-op job there that

was any fun so I came here," he said Tuesday while upgrading a section of trail in Stanhope.

He and co-workers Jeremy Grady and Leonard Dewey, both students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, said their trail blazing was made much more difficult by last month's tornado.

"It got nuts," said Dewey. "Around every corner you'd find another tree down."

Students Kevin Morissette and Alanna Moulton also worked on the trail-blazing project.

Brogden said the trail work carried out by the students will add to an already impressive nordic ski network which connects many lodges and centres across the Highlands.

"What you've got in this system is a unique opportunity in the province to ski from place to place," he said.

Now all the association needs is good ski conditions.

The past two winters have been terrible, said Brogden. Last winter there was no snow and the winter before that it was too cold for many skiers.

The association has tentatively scheduled a trail-opening tour beginning at Hart Lodge on Saturday, Jan. 13 to give skiers an overview of the new trails that have been added to the system and the upgrade work that has been carried out on existing trails.



NETWORKING: Peter Brogden (left) of the Nordic Trails Association helps students Andy Lewis, Jeremy Grady and Leonard Dewey clear a section of ski trail in Stanhope. The students, hired through the Environmental Youth Corps, this summer, added dozens of kilometres of new trail to the system and improved others. Their job was made more difficult by the tornado that swept through the area July 15, littering the trail network with felled trees and branches.

**'What you've got in this system is a unique opportunity in the province to ski from place to place,' says Peter Brogden.**

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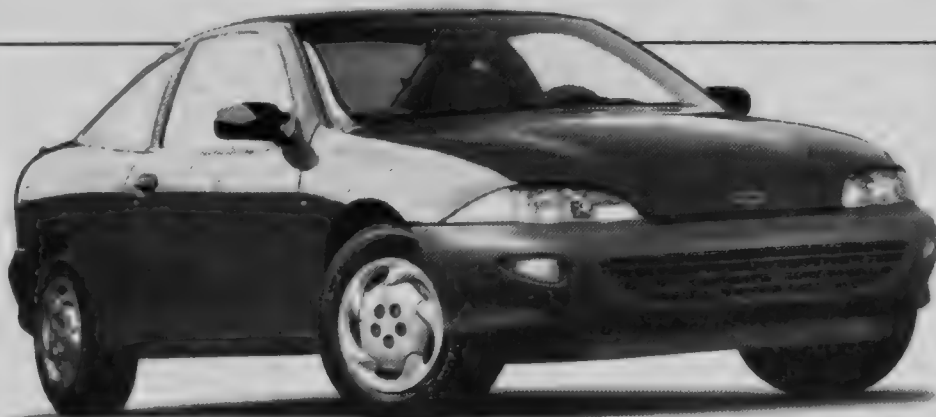
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# Head of the league

The Haliburton men's soccer team clinched first place overall in the Huronia District Soccer League Sunday with two wins against Midland. Final scores were 2-1 and 1-0. The team now advances to the playoffs.



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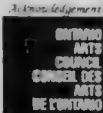
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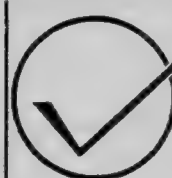
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# Redmen rebuilding

A pre-season look at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's two soccer clubs

by STEPHEN SHAW  
Staff Reporter

## JUNIORS

Coming off a frustrating win-less season which can best be described as a learning experience, Dan LaPierre has set modest goals for his junior Redmen soccer club's upcoming season.

While the team will field a group of mostly new faces when the season kicks-off Friday afternoon, LaPierre will be counting heavily on the experience gained last year by the handful of returning players.

"Those four or five guys are a lot more sure of themselves and will be the anchors on the team so that the new guys can look at them for their past

experience in certain situations," LaPierre said in an interview Saturday.

After just two practices, identifying club strengths and weaknesses would be premature.

**'We want to go out and set up a strategy of playing like a team. If we can do that then our chances of winning some games will be a lot better.'**

— Junior coach Dan LaPierre

"We're just getting a look at who we have. We've had a good turnout of about 20 guys who are really good athletes... but we won't really be able to evaluate the team until we see them first in game action," said LaPierre.

While last year's team made great strides, improving game by game, the short season — teams play just five or six games — doesn't allow for much of a learning curve.

And without a local youth

soccer league to groom players, the Redmen are at a disadvantage against other clubs which have a pool of talent to dip into.

Therefore a learning period to instill the basics of the game is needed before the team can expect to be competitive, LaPierre said.

"We got better as the games went along last year. Unfortunately because we don't have a soccer program in town, we've first got to try and lay the groundwork."

That involves laying the foundation for teamplay, a philosophy LaPierre will be stressing throughout the season.

"We want to go out and set up a strategy of playing like a team. If we can do that then our chances of winning some games will be a lot better."

## SENIORS

Expectations for the upcoming senior Redmen season are considerably higher, and justifiably so.

The team last year was virtually unbeatable on its way to a regular season first-place finish in its division.

The regular season, perfect record (perfect except for one tie), however, was quickly broken by a disappointing first round playoff loss.

This year's team still has high expectations, but with a new coach, a revamped mid-field and several gaps left by graduated players needing to be filled, repeating last year's success will be a challenge.

"It's going to be more of a rebuilding year for us this season," said rookie head coach Peter Bertelsen, who was an assistant last year to coach Walter Tose. Tose will act as an advisor to both the senior and junior teams this year.

The departed players leave a gaping hole in the team's mid-field. Bertelsen will look to ex-juniors such as Rob Andrus to help fill the large shoes of two of last year's mid-field core of Jonathan Bishop and Mike Morrison.

Bertelsen said the missing ingredient with the greatest impact will be the wealth of experience on last year's senior team, comprised mostly of Grade 12 and 13 students. This year's team will field mainly first-year seniors.

"We did lose a lot of key

players but there are quite a few new juniors who look really good.

"They are a very enthusiastic bunch of kids so even though our chances may not be strong, (to make it to the Kawartha

**'I think we still have a good chance (of repeating last year's performance) but it will all depend on the dedication of the players and how much they want to put into it.'**

— Senior coach Peter Bertelsen

West playoffs) it is still our goal," said Bertelsen.

Last year's forward nucleus of Rich Simmons, Jay Corby and Nathan Gibbons remains largely intact, as does the defence.

"I think we still have a good chance (of repeating last year's performance) but it will all depend on the dedication of the players and how much they want to put into it," Bertelsen summarized.

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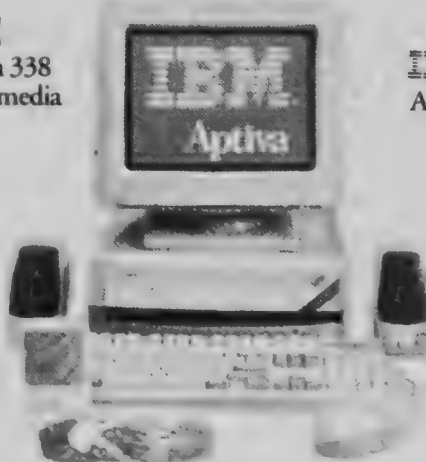
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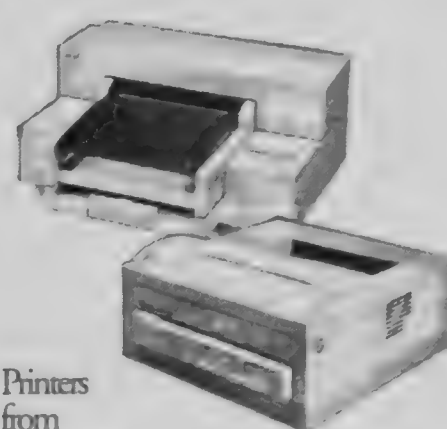
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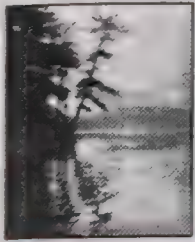


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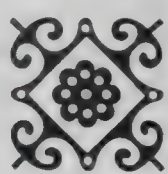
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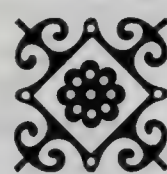
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1995



*In part because of its willingness to hire Stephen Smith, right, as an Education Assistant for Steven Costeloe, the Haliburton County Board of Education has been given the prestigious Exemplary Practice in Integration Award*



## A Chance to Grow



by **PETER DOWNS**  
Staff Reporter

**H**ALIBURTON'S SCHOOL board has been recognized by the province as an educational leader for its efforts to include exceptional students in the regular classroom. The Ministry of Education and Training

recently gave the board the prestigious Exemplary Practice in Integration Award, adding it to a short list of Ontario's 172 school boards that have achieved full integration.

In a letter to the board, Education Minister John Snobelen says the board's "work in the area of integration is a

model from which others could learn."

All but about five of the students who have been identified by the board as having some form of exceptional physical, mental or behavioral difficulty are now being educated alongside "normal" classmates at the county's eight schools.

The board hopes to integrate the

remaining students, who have been placed in an adjustment class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, after they have learned the skills they will need to function in a regular classroom.

Gooderham resident Anne Costeloe says the board's integration policy has

See PARENTS page 22



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# "Parents want their children to be accepted"

FROM page 21

opened up a door to a fulfilling childhood for her developmentally delayed son, Steven, who is in a Grade 7 class at JDHES.

"I don't want him to be segregated and isolated and locked away in an institution," she said. "Most parents want their children to be accepted and invited to birthday parties."

"Once upon a time disabled children had mothers and caregivers. Now they have friends and that's a big difference ... Steven's got a few friends and that's really nice."

Costeloe said she expected to "have a fight on (her) hands" when she told the school board she wanted her son integrated into a regular classroom after moving to Haliburton from Toronto several years ago.

But, much to her delight, board administrators and staff at Gooderham Public School, where Steven spent three years, went out of their way to accommodate her son.

"As long as you start with the right attitude, integration will work. Especially, if the principal believes in it. Then it works its way from the top down to the teachers and the students," said Costeloe.

Steven has been able to learn a great deal from his classmates simply by absorbing how they behave, says his mother.

The other students are also able to learn from Steven.

"They have actually benefited from helping him master his

tasks ... It allows them to realize that they themselves can do things," Costeloe said.

"There are tremendous benefits to the regular students," said superintendent of education Dale Robinson. "They learn tolerance and understanding. They learn to accept children with differences. The kids have developed tremendous affection for these students and they demonstrate that affection."

The benefits of integration also extend to the teachers, whose skills broaden and improve as they figure out how to work with a more diverse body of students, Robinson says.

"I think our teachers have developed a lot of strategies that work with different kinds of children, as well as those that have been identified (as exceptional)."

There is, however, one drawback to full integration — it is very expensive to operate.

And some trustees are concerned the board can no longer afford to continue run the costly program at the same level.

Dysart et al trustee Len Salvatori has asked administrators to study whether they can save the board money by making changes to the way it presently offers integrated education.

"If we said we want to take 25 per cent off the cost of (integrated education), could you do it?" he asked Robinson last Tuesday evening at an education committee meeting.

The superintendent of education told him trimming that much would mean reducing the number of educational assistants (EAs) hired by the board to help teachers with exceptional students.

That, in turn, would force the board to increase the number of identified students per classroom, placing a greater strain on teachers who are already "at their limit" in terms of class size, said Robinson.

"No matter how you cut it, the level of service is going to go down ... Then you're choosing to reduce the level of service to the high needs students and the other students in the class," he said.

Another option could be to centralize integrated classes at a few schools, rather than offering it board-wide.

But that would seem to go against the philosophy of complete integration and could, in fact, be illegal, Robinson told Salvatori.

Parents have successfully sued other boards in Ontario for not offering their children integrated education at the school of their choice.

"The legal

precedents that are out there would indicate that parents have pretty strong rights in these cases," Robinson said in a later interview.

He agrees the board needs to examine whether there are less costly means of offering integrated education, but they must also be legal and offer the same level of service.

"Every one here is committed to the social philosophy that everyone should be included as much as possible," says Robinson.

Education director Brad Saunders says integration is not the only expensive service offered by the board that will have to be reviewed.

Trustees will have to make important decisions regarding each of the programs when it strikes its budget in the spring.

"The choices are becoming increasingly difficult to make," he told trustees. "This spring you will have to make many decisions which are not going to be popular."

Prior to that date, Saunders said administrators will study integration and come forward with some recommendations.

Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee Bryan Kernohan criticized Salvatori for opening a discussion on cutting the board's integration program at a time when trustees should be congratulating those who earned the board the province's recognition.

"I don't even think this is the right time to be talking about this," he said. "We should accept being exemplary, embrace it and commend our staff. Not say we are exemplary at this, now where can we cut?"

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The Grand Central Hotel

photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

# The Grand Central Hotel

Former owner Lois Freeman fills in the historical gaps of the main street structure which burned down in 1986

by Lois (Roberton) Freeman,  
Burlington,  
Special to The Echo

I read with great interest the very well done article written by Tom Ballantine, re: The Grand Central Hotel, "Haliburton County Life" of August 8, 1995.

An excellent article, but as a former owner may I add some information that will round out the story; there's a gap!

The hotel was purchased in 1945 immediately following the Lucas/ Morrison ownership by William R. Freeman (Bill).

He was the former owner of Glen Mull Lodge (now Edgewater Beach), and recently home from the United States Air Force. (Bill's home town was Cincinnati, Ohio).

The two attached ramshackle buildings did exist, but the "barn" property was by then severed.

While the hotel was owned by Bill Freeman he had the verandahs torn down, being in bad repair, and had the brick building painted. The name was then changed to "The Highlander Hotel".

He then tore down the two

attached buildings (and yes, there was a small fire in one before the demolition was complete).

On this property a building was erected abutting the hotel. One half of the new building housed a store, with the Bank of Montreal renting the corner part of building, having moved from across the street.

The bank building was built

to their specifications, re: vault, etc.

In the store building a "Junior Dep't. Store" was opened specifically called "The F & B Store", Bill Freeman was now having a partner in the store business by name of Bill Borden, hence the name, representing Freeman & Borden. (You'll note everyone's name was

Bill!)

Bill and Lois Freeman ran the hotel until the summer of 1947 when it was sold to Bob Bishop Sr. and his wife Jean. It was therefore "Freeman to Bishop".

The store continued, adding an addition to the rear and ran as a partnership until 1949 when it then became "Freeman's".

In due course the "new" buildings were sold to the Bordens and the store "business" was sold to "The Grigg Co." of Orangeville who ran the same type of store for several years with a manager.

Meanwhile, Bill and Lois Freeman moved to the States, returning to Canada several years later. (My husband is now deceased.)



# Potato growing reaches new heights

by PETER DOWNS  
Staff Reporter

**G**eorge Hunt has taken the lowly potato and raised it to great new heights.

The retired Haliburton resident has given the conventional method of cultivating potatoes a 180-degree spin, growing them vertically instead of horizontally.

Mr. Hunt, who has an extensive vegetable garden at the Spruce Lake cottage he shares with his wife Sybil, grows his potatoes upward in a four-foot deep pen, rather than outward in a traditional patch of soil.

"The biggest benefit of it is that it's a great savings of space because potatoes take up a lot of room," says Mr. Hunt, who is eagerly awaiting the second harvest of his upright potatoes.

The former auto parts salesman got the idea for growing potatoes vertically from a friend, who sent him an article from a Winnipeg newspaper which discussed the method.



Haliburton potato grower George Hunt

Mr. Hunt decided to put the theory into practice and built a pen about four feet high and six feet square. The potatoes are planted in layers of soil until the pen is completely full. In the centre of the bin is a perforated plastic barrel that is filled with compost. When

**Cultivating potatoes vertically rather than horizontally saves space and time**

Mr. Hunt pours water into the barrel, it spreads the nutrients from the compost into the soil.

This past spring Mr. Hunt improved the design,

adding three levels of irrigation pipe he can use to more effectively water all of the potato plants growing in the pen.

"Last fall I got a lot of potatoes, but many of them at the bottom were small because they weren't getting enough water," he explains. "Now that I've set up the watering system, I'm expecting better things."

One of the nice things about the potato pen is that the gardener no longer has to spend hours rooting around through the dirt.

When harvest time comes, all Mr. Hunt has to do is remove one wall of the pen and rake out the potatoes.

"It's the simplest thing going. I just undo the lag bolts and all the soil falls out and the potatoes fall out, and I have no digging to do."

As an added benefit, there are no weeds to be pulled.

Mr. Hunt, "always an optimist," says he would be disappointed if he doesn't harvest at least three or four bushels of baking potatoes from his pen.

Much of the success of the potatoes, as well as the other veggies in his garden, can be attributed to the compost, he says.

Mr. Hunt estimates he spends about 25 per cent of his gardening time simply preparing the compost.

Many of the Hunts' friends and neighbours on the lake are looking forward to the fall harvest so they can get a chance to see how his vertically-grown potatoes turn out.

And they likely won't leave with their hands empty.

The Hunts' place is well-known on the lake for its fresh produce.

"We could never eat it all ourselves, so we're glad to give it away," says Mr. Hunt. "I also make wine. So people come by for a glass of wine and the never leave without a few carrots or zucchinis or something else."

In a couple weeks, they'll be able to add vertical potatoes to the list.

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On September 4, John Slater, organizer of the 1995 Haliburton Forest Rock Bass Tournament awarded this year's trophy to Amanda Robinson of Haliburton. Amanda caught in excess of 800 rock bass, many of which were gathered for scientific sampling. Overall, 42 youths participated in the event, landing a catch totalling 3,321 bass. Rock bass are a fish species which was introduced to many of Haliburton Forest's lakes recently and are the subject of research attempting to quantify the detrimental impact this invader may have on the native lake communities.

## The Force

by E. W. (Ted) Neuman

I've never felt so peaceful  
In my soul and in my mind  
I've never met so many folks  
As friendly and as kind.  
The summer landscape is a wonder  
Beautiful and serene  
The sky bright blue, the water clear  
The woodlands oh so green.  
So if you need to set yourself at ease  
Get on the proper course  
Down Highway 648, deep in the loop  
To Wilberforce.  
The fall-time brings the colours  
The leaves an artist's dream  
A quiet walk in the forest  
Each tree a different scene.  
Then comes the season change  
With snow deep, clean and white  
And a wealth of winter sport  
To enjoy to your heart's delight!

So if you need to set yourself at ease  
Get on the proper course  
Down Highway 648, deep in the loop  
To Wilberforce.  
New timber, new plant growth  
Spring is about to arrive  
As if the world and all God's creatures  
Have come alive.  
The sounds of birds and other wildlife  
The rivers, creeks running wild  
No matter what your age  
You feel like when you were a child.  
So if you need to set yourself at ease  
Get on the proper course  
Down Highway 648, deep in the loop  
To Wilberforce.

*Mr. Neuman works for Oshawa Transit and owns a cottage in Wilberforce. He wrote this song when visiting the Highlands and will have it recorded soon.*

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# E-mail

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

**R**UNNING A GOVERNMENT takes a lot of paper. There are government reports, government newsletters, government communiqués. Over the years, a lot of trees have sacrificed their lives so that governments can do business.

Not so any more. Governments are now on computer and do most of their talking on what's become known as electronic (e) mail.

At the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, systems officer Donna Dillon estimates that the amount of incoming mail is down to 10% of its previous level. But when she came back to work after a 10-day break, she found she had 79 messages waiting for her on her computer.

"When we first got e-mail, we thought it was stupid, we'd never use it," says Dillon, who was given the responsibility of organizing the shift to computers after her former job in adminis-

tration was made redundant by the technology. (If everyone is sending their own messages by computer, you need fewer people answering the phone and typing letters to be sent by mail.) Her exposure to the new technology has made her a convert. "It's a really useful tool."

Of course, like any tool you have to learn how it works. There are many staff members who want nothing to do with computers. They like good, old-fashioned paper. And although the All-in-1 com-

## Minden MNR office taps into the latest in computer technology cutting waste and opening up new doors to information

puter program used by the provincial government is relatively user friendly, you still have to spend an hour or so learning how to use it.

Biologist Tim Haxton loves it. During our hour-long conversation, four messages come over the wires, with his computer beeping when each one arrives. Two are from fellow MNR biologists about Lake Trout, one's about a new policy and the other is about echinococcus multicularis, which probably has something to do with sick animals.

In the days before e-mail, he might not have known what other biologists were learning about lake trout in their area. Maybe they would meet each other at conventions and talk about their work, but it was difficult to have a real exchange of ideas and information. Now they have an ongoing dialogue on computer, sharing their discoveries and learning from one another.

On a "bulletin board", Haxton can send out a question. Let's say he's curious about the decline of

a fish population in a certain type of lake. Is there anyone out there who knows about a similar incident? Can anyone offer any theories?

He can also tap into the latest research. When the MNR came up with the suggestion that live bait not be used during winter fishing, part of its reasoning sprang from an in-depth study in Michigan. The Minden MNR didn't have to repeat the same study to come up with the same

See It's page 27

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## 'It's a computer age... People realize they have to learn how to use them'

FROM page 26

information.

In retrospect, e-mail has been vitally important in the Ministry's restructuring process. Minden used to have a manager of its own. Now the manager is in Bancroft. If you try to phone her, she might be in a meeting and not be able to call back until 5, when the MNR's switchboard is closed down. With e-mail, it's easier to send and respond to messages typed into your computer – and you avoid the long-distance phone charges.

Likewise, e-mail allows any government worker to communicate with any other government worker anywhere in Ontario. Everyone is linked by modems and fibre optic telephone lines. Haxton can talk to his supervisors anywhere in Ontario. If he's



MNR systems officer Donna Dillon and biologist Tim Haxton

working on a report, he sends it by computer to be checked over. This can include graphics and it takes three minutes to get there. Responses are e-mailed back, complete with any recommendations and changes. Thirty-page reports don't need to be printed

out, sent by mail and then printed out again with the changes.

The key is to make sure you turn on your computer in the morning so you can check for messages. (A message is simply a typed letter, but it's on your screen, not on paper.) Time man-

agement, however, is a bit harder. With so much information available, how do you know which reports to call up, which files to dig for?

Haxton's learned which messages to read – some of them are just in general, not specifically

"addressed" to him – and which to ignore. "We get a lot of e-mail on timer so when I see what the letter is about, I ignore it. It's like with paper mail – you have to decide what you want to read and what you don't want to read."

Not everyone shares his enthusiasm for technology. There's been some resistance at the office from people who don't feel comfortable with computers. Gradually, however, they're coming on side.

"It's a computer age and whereas a lot of people were afraid before, they realize they have to learn how to use them," says Dillon. The office in Toronto that oversees Conservation Officers is sending all its communiques to staff by e-mail so the COs will have no choice but to learn how to use their computers.

Pretty soon, COs will have hand-held computers they'll take with them in their truck, just like police officers. "It's re-education."

Have no fear, there is still human contact. The telephone still rings and people still drop by the office. But when you have to do research or talk to someone in Geraldton, there's nothing like E-mail. Haxton loves the opportunities it opens up for him. It just might take others longer to open the door.

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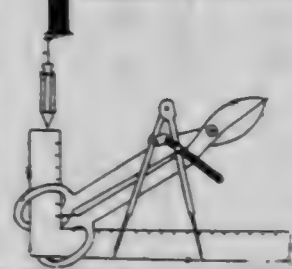
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# SAYING THANKS

## Camp's new health facility built on community generosity

This past summer, the Toronto Junior Board of Trade, in co-operation with the Toronto chapter of the International Facility Management Association, built a 2,000 sq.ft. health facility at YMCA Camp Wanakita. The Koshlong Lake camp didn't have to pay for any of the supplies or labour, thanks to the young volunteers and the generosity of dozens of donors.

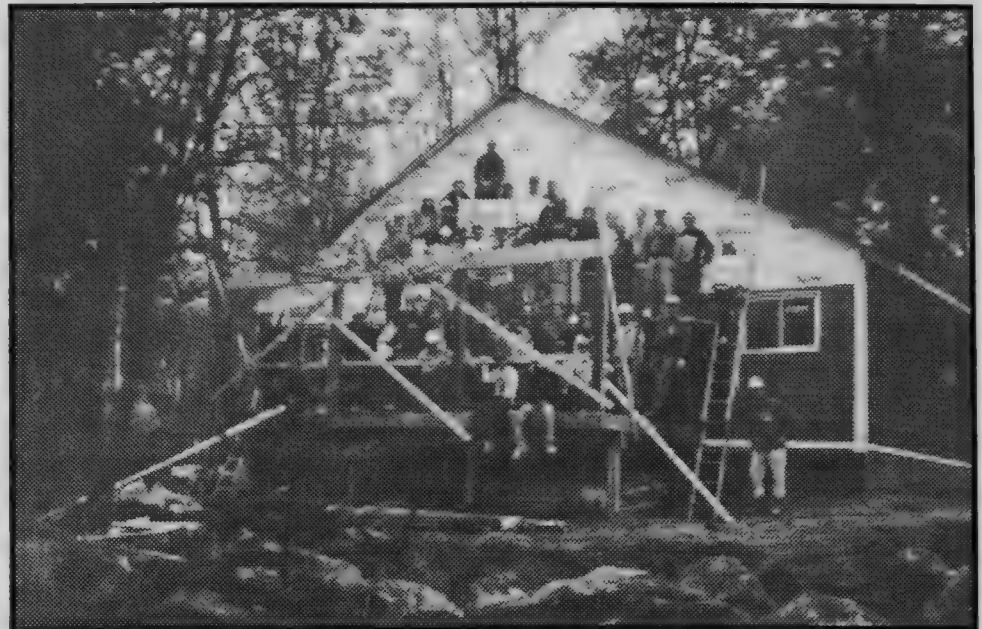
An appreciation plaque was installed at the camp, thanking the donors which are as follows:

**Gold sponsors - \$1000** in cash, products or services: Maple Leaf Foods, Toronto; Noranda Forest Products, Toronto; Owens-Corning, Burlington; Para Paints, Brampton; Celfertec Ltd., Toronto; Dome Plumbing & Heating, Toronto; Optimum Electrical, Toronto; Urbacon Inc., Toronto; Bank of Montreal, Toronto; Roxul Ltd., Milton; Sun Life Assurance Co., Toronto; Glaxo Canada, Mississauga; T.M.S. Service, Haliburton; Northface Country Homes, Haliburton; Can Am Instrument Ltd., Mississauga; The Global Group, Concord; Commercial Door Supplies, Toronto; Westroc Industries Ltd., Toronto; Domtar Ltd., Caledonia and Huntsville; MAAX Inc., St. Marie Beauce, Quebec; Forbo Industries, Toronto; Interface Carpet, Toronto.

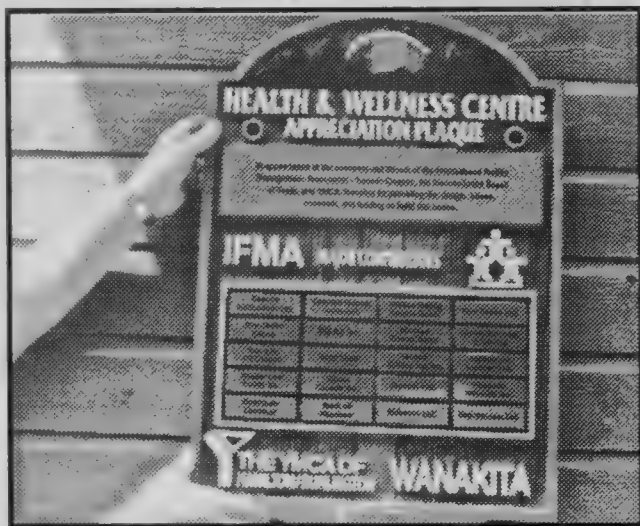
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**Bronze sponsors - \$250** in cash, products or services: Poly tarp Ltd., Toronto; Interior Dimensions, Toronto; Connaught Laboratories, North York; Desco Plumbing Supplies, Toronto and Peterborough; Nestle Canada, Toronto; Brian's Carpet Service, Scarborough; Boyd Distributing Ltd., Toronto; Highland Electric, Minden; Sears - Centre Mall, Hamilton; Cape Cod Siding, Concord; Johnson Controls, Markham.



A JOB WELL DONE: Members of the Toronto Junior Board of Trade and International Facility Management Association stand in front of the 'wellness' centre which they built at YMCA Camp Wanakita this summer.



**THANKS:** A plaque honouring those who made the project possible through their generous donations was put up in front of the building



## Thank You!

Haliburton & District Lions Club wish to thank the businesses in Haliburton County who are selling Nevada Tickets for us:

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Sunday September 17th

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Service Time 10:00am

*Everyone Welcome*

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St. George's, Haliburton .... 8:00 am & 10:30\*am  
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## Maple Lake church turns 93

Welcome home to Goldie and Anne Willis who have travelled 12,000 miles over the summer months as far as Fairbanks and Anchorage, Alaska. Fishing was good, too and lots of wildlife viewed - elk, caribou, moose, to name a few.

Maple Lake United Church celebrates its nine-

ty-third anniversary on September 17 at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend this service at the church which has served so many so faithfully over this time.

Gail (Sawyer) and George Bekei of Surrey, B.C., have been visitors to West Guilford and Toronto in August for three weeks with their family of three.

Kerry Stover of London, Ontario and Margery Cartwright provided special music in voice and on recorder on Sunday at St. Andrew's service morning prayer. The service was led by lay reader Maggie Milne, theological student at Wycliffe.

Sylvia Sisson, Lornel and Tim Casey, and

Jennifer Wilson, and girls, have returned from a trip to Newfoundland where they visited with Sylvia's family. The trip included Deep Bay, Louisport, Carbonear and Fog Island.

Notice also: Little Theatre auditions are on Thursday evening in Haliburton above Village Court Pharmacy.

## Rabies shots mandatory for pets

Most municipalities now demand that all dogs and cats have a rabies vaccination every year. There are two good reasons.

Southern Ontario has one of the highest concentrations of animal rabies in North America. And half the people who get treated for rabies are owners of pets. Pets usually get rabies from wild animals.

Vaccinating dogs and cats every year will slow down the spread of rabies. It will protect you, your family, your pet and your

community from this terrible disease.

• All cats and dogs three months of age and older must be vaccinated yearly.

• Low-cost vaccination clinics are held once a year in most communities. Watch for the date of clinics in your area.

• Your pet will get an immunization certificate and a rabies ID tag. Next year's re-vaccination date will be on the certificate.

• If your pet is old or in poor health the veterinarian may decide not to vacci-

nate - if you promise to keep the animal indoors to prevent exposure to rabies.

• The fine is \$90 if you do not have your dog or cat vaccinated.

For more information about rabies or the rabies vaccination for dogs and cats, please see the ad in next week's Echo.



### GAINFORTH GRADUATION:

Congratulations to Bill Gainforth who recently graduated from the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ontario. Bill is the son of Ken and Doreen Gainforth of Oshawa, grandson of the late Dan and Ethel Gainforth of Haliburton and the late Christie and Florence Coumbs of Wilberforce. Bill is a graduate of Donevan Collegiate of Oshawa and Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay. He has accepted a position with North Bay City Police Department.

## Take precautions to avoid accidents

According to the Canadian Safety Council, "every ten minutes" in Canada someone over the age of 65 dies or is severely injured due to an accident in the home. Controlling your surroundings and knowing your limitations can significantly reduce dangerous and hidden hazards in the home. The Canadian Safety Council provides the following tips to help you avoid injury:

**LIGHT YOUR PATH:** Make sure lighting is adequate and glare-free, especially around stairways and in the hall.

**WATCH YOUR STEP:** If you have bare floors, use non-skid wax. Put double-faced tape underneath rugs. Make sure there are handrails on each side of the stairs. Ensure that all hallways and stairs are free of clutter. Use non-skid floor strips or rubber mats in the bathtub and shower.

**ON YOUR FEET:** Don't get up too quickly from a lying position. Sit on the bedside for a few seconds before walking. If you feel yourself falling, try not to tense up or reach out a straight arm to take shock. Instead, try to relax and go limp. Try to roll as you fall to cut down the impact. Then bend your arms, so you can ease yourself down. During your bath or shower, if you're a little unsteady, sit on a stool with non-skid tips. Wear low-heeled oxfords, loafers or good quality sneakers.

**STAY IN TOUCH:** If you live alone, have someone check on you regularly (once a day, once a week, etc.). If this is not possible, you may consider an emergency response system that can be attached to your phone.

Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help, contact your Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. In Haliburton the centre is located on Maple Avenue in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733. Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. In Minden, Mondays only, the centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.



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### WATERFRONT LOTS

Great lot on Eagle Lake on the island with s.w. exposure. This property with mature trees, 183 feet shoreline has excellent building sites. Don't Wait—the price is \$69,900

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Lakefront cottage with 90 feet of sandy shoreline. Neat and tidy cottage with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining and kitchen area. List \$94,900

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**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG** - Everything you see will please you. Main floor open living/dining/ kitchen combination. Self contained granny suite. \$199,900. Call Dennis.

**COLEMAN LAKE** - Vendor anxious. 3 bedroom waterfront home or cottage. Level, nicely landscaped lot. \$119,900. Call Martha.

**NEW LISTING** - Level to safe sand beach. Neat & clean, furnished three bedroom cottage. Shed / bunkie. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Larry.

**MISKWABI LAKE AREA** - 3 bedroom. Pine interior. Well. Level lot. Access to lake. \$69,900. Call Steve.

**PINE LAKE** - Waterfront lot. 4 acres, 347' frontage. very private. 3 lake chain \$69,900.. Call Dennis.

**PARISH LINE** - 4 bedroom home. Finished rec. room. Workshop. Double car garage. level 3 acre lot. close to town \$124,900. Call Martha.

**LOON LAKE** - Picturesque 3 bedroom winterized cottage. Year round road. Pine interior. Large screened porch. all for \$94,500. Call Larry.

**DRAG LAKE** - Large Viceroy, year round. 375' lake front. 27 acres. Very private. \$197,500. Call Larry.

**STORMY LAKE** - 3 bedroom quaint cottage. Southern exposure. Private year round road. Gentle sloped lot. A must see. \$84,900. Call Steve.

**LITTLE BOB LAKE** 2 bedroom fishing cabin. Good swimming. Private location. Excellent view. \$59,900. Call Steve.

### EVENINGS:

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## ANNOUNCEMENT



The Wrightman Realty Corporation is pleased to announce the appointment of Larry Hussey to its sales staff. Larry presently resides at Drag Lake in Haliburton and brings with him many years of sales experience. He looks forward to assisting you with your real estate needs. Larry can be reached at the office at 705-457-2122 or at home in the evenings at 705-457-2819



# Kawagama Lake couple spared by hungry bear

## DORSET

News

**Phyllis Briscoe**  
766-2237

Happy birthday to Sondra Austin and Kevin Ryalen.

Do bears eat birds? I guess they do...A couple were sitting on their deck enjoying that beautiful weather that we had when a bird flew against the window and was killed; it apparently broke its neck. After they decided that the bird was a goner they decided to enjoy the remainder of the afternoon enjoying the sunshine. But this was not to be. Before long a bear ambled onto the deck and, of course, they were paralyzed with fear, but the bear ignored them. After what seemed like hours, but in reality was just a few minutes, they realized the bear had left the deck and they were still in one piece. The bird, however, had disappeared except for a few feathers. The couple decided that the bird was a preferable diet for the bear to human beings and for that they were thankful. But what a harrowing experience. This episode took place in the Kawagama Lake area.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls". Maybe it didn't toll but the bell rang for a great number of school children this week. Although a few object to the routine of returning to the halls of learning, most children have had enough of continuous sun-planned playtime and I'm sure parents are ready for a change from having to keep the young ones entertained, occupied and out of mis-

chief. Anyway, we are into the fall routine once again.

Not too many years ago Lake of Bays was a body of clean, clear, pure water. One never hesitated to drink from it wherever you were. If one was out fishing there was always a cup in the canoe and if one became thirsty you just reached over the edge of the canoe and had your fill of satisfying water. Over the years the shoreline has been built up until there is practically no vacant spaces. Consequently many more septic systems, much more waste disposal, many more boats on the lake and, of course, numerous snow machines in winter, a combination of circumstances that is bound to spell pollution, a condition which must be reversed or we will just have a lake that won't be fit to live with in time to come.

The Lake of Bays Association has prepared a package that it is distributing to lakeshore inhabitants that has a wealth of information that will prove very valuable. It informs people on what is happening to our environment and what individuals can do to improve the situation.

It contains the care of septic systems, what to do in case of trouble, how to improve the environment in your own area and how to protect the water quality. If you receive one of these packages, be sure and read it and explore all the helpful hints.

H.H. To eliminate the odor that sometimes affects marigolds after sitting in a vase of water for a while, add a teaspoonful of sugar to the water.

# Changing tree colours signal summer's end

## SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

**Donna Wallace**  
286-2140

Janice is making sure the folks are staying in shape with fitness sessions Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Pearl Cowan, Eleanor Crane and Mabel Deacon saw to a successful bingo session in the afternoon. Other folks boarded the bus for a short trip to Ingoldsby.

They stopped at the Ingoldsby General Store for that popular ice cream cone. In the evening Pearl and Corinne held cards.

Tuesday morning Louise Leonard delivered the message at Chapel. A barbecue was held at noon with Tom McAllister as chef. In the afternoon we did crafts.

We are doing many different projects.

Wednesday evening dinner was a barbecue in the outdoor activities area.

Thursday, the Hyland Crest Auxiliary treated the residents to a lovely tea. They provided a birthday cake to honour those who celebrated August birthdays. A staff member provided music for a sing song.

Thursday dinner was again a barbecue. Soon the barbecues will be over. Once the cold weather comes they will have to stop until next spring. What a thought!

Friday, the residents congregated to fold serviettes for the dining room. Later they had a reading session with Mary Wilson. Eric Smythe came in and played the organ, which he donated to the home. Connie and Mike Biagi and Frank Faulkner provided the entertainment for dancing at Friday happy hour. We have been

having a large turnout of residents and family.

Saturday morning Rusty came to visit the folks - he is a beautiful Dalmatian owned by Janet Donnelly. She will be bringing Rusty in on Saturday mornings, welcome aboard. In the afternoon John Menzies played renditions on the piano.

Sunday evening Rev. John Burgess delivered the sermon. June Mason accompanied the singing on the organ.

We welcome Lenore Troup on Monday and Tuesday mornings. She takes individual residents for walks. Lenore is a member of the auxiliary. Mary Wilson is doing shopping for the residents. They thank Muriel Harrington for all the shopping she did in the past.

Linda Fry has asked me to announce a meeting for those folks who volun-

teered to participate in our palliative care program. There will be a meeting at the home September 13 at 9 a.m. Training starts September 20. Please try to attend.

I took a drive up to Rousseau today. The trees are starting to change colour. I know it's a beautiful sight but don't like the idea of what is to follow - cold weather and snow.

I guess we will just have to dream about this beautiful summer which is coming to an end. I can't recall a better one in recent years.

Trivia: An ear of corn almost always has an even number of rows. You're like to find them in rows of twelve, fourteen or sixteen.

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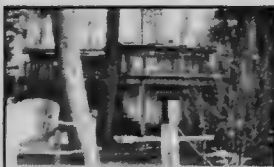
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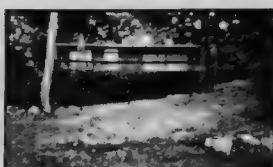
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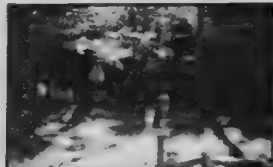
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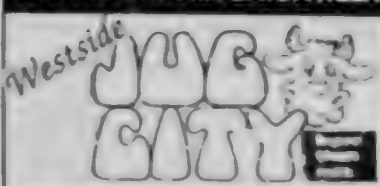
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**HOT TUB**, 5 seats, \$1200 o.b.o. Phone 457-2702.

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**1 BEDROOM APT. IN MINDEN**, ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon, 489-3043. CA

**2 ROOMS AVAILABLE** for rent in Haliburton area for winter season. \$25 per day, breakfast and dinner included. Call 457-9486.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent, between Tory Hill and Wilberforce, \$350/month plus utilities. Available immediately. 457-5680 after 8 p.m.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** on Haliburton Lake, \$450/mon. + utilities, beach front, yr. round road. Call 754-2450. CA

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** on Park Street in Haliburton, \$500 + utilities, available Oct. 1. Call 457-3443 work, or 754-7832.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

**AVAILABLE OCT 1 95** - 3 bedroom home in Eagle Lake, full deck overlooks lake, full walk-out basement, airtight stove in livingroom. \$625/month, first and last, references. Call 457-2674.

## 130 FOR RENT

**BRAND NEW**, view of lake, 2 bedroom apartment, spacious, close to town, big yard, \$575/mo. + hydro. Call 457-5201 or 457-1214

**FOR RENT** - Gooderham 2 bdrm. house, \$600/month. Available October. Call 447-2201

**FOR RENT** in Minden, 2 bdrm. home (not rented), 4 pc. bath, close to public school, \$485/month. 489-3043. CA

**FOR RENT OCT. 1** - 2 bdrm apt. in town. Non-smokers. Call 457-3696 or 457-1375. CA

**FOR RENT**: Eagle Lake area, basement apartment. Call 457-1224. CA

**FOR RENT**: Winterized 2 bdrm. cottage/home, fully furnished on Hall's Lake, 5 km. north of Carnarvon, Sept. - June. Call 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

**HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE**: \$700/month, or \$149,900. Available immediately. Lovely, 7 yr. old, waterfront bungalow, on Soyers Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Please call Ruth at (905) 420-7100.

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**NEW 2 BEDROOM** apartment, air conditioned, new appliances including laundry, nicely decorated, in town, professional or single, quiet and non-smoker. Call 457-2912, after 6 p.m. 457-2448. CA

**NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME** - quiet street in Minden, garage, large lot, \$600 per month plus utilities, no pets. Call (705) 454-1131.

**PENINSULA DRIVE**, available Sept. to June, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 130' lakefront, fully furnished, fridge, stove, dishwasher, electric heating and air tight stove. 457-2483, leave message.

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**SOUTH KASHAGAWIG-AMOG LAKE ROAD**: 2 bedroom bungalow, 5 appliances, 1 1/2 bathrooms, attached garage, 150' lakefront, view of lake and golf course, close to Haliburton, all year round access, no pets, prefer non-smoker, available Sept. to June or annual. Monthly rent: \$650 furnished. \$600 unfurnished. Contact (905) 472-5368 or Linda, (705) 457-3461.

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**VERY NICE TWO BDRM. APT.** for rent. Quiet location, 1 mile from Haliburton Village. First & last - \$460 per month + utilities. References. Phone 457-2434. CA

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## 150 WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED:** Modest, winterized, family cottage/cabin/chalet for upcoming ski season. Periodic weekends only. Call (416) 691-6770.

## 180 REAL ESTATE

**EGANVILLE-GOLDEN LAKE AREA** - Two private lakes, centennial log home which has been completely renovated, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, hot tub room, family room, office, living room, country kitchen, full basement with water source heat pump, four-door garage and workshop set in 40 year old pine plantation. Call 1 (613) 628-2363.

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT:** \$149,900 or \$700/month. Available immediately. Lovely, 7 yr. old, water-front bungalow, on Soyers Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Please call Ruth at (905) 420-7100.

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## 210 HELP WANTED

**ALASKA JOBS!** Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing salmon. Also, construction, canneries, oil fields and more! Call 7 days, 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 273 K-37. CA

**C.H.A.C.E. INC.** has an opening for a full-time Resource Centre Supervisor. Qualifications: Early Childhood Education or Social Service Diploma or related background; demonstrated organizational and communication skills; minimum 3 years' supervisory experience ideally; computer literacy; and the ability to function as a team member. Please send resume with hand-written cover letter to: Sue Grieves, P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by September 22, 1995. CA

**EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK.** We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ont., L4W 2V3.

**FULL TIME OR PART TIME** hair designing position. Current apprentices considered. Please send resume to Box 775, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

**GETTING LAID OFF?** File immediately. Separation papers can follow. Employers, be prepared. Order your ROE's now. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. CA

## 235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

**DID YOU REGISTER???** September 11, 1995

Limited registration in courses  
Don't be disappointed by leaving it too late!  
**REGISTER NOW!!!**  
457-1680  
Sir Sandford Fleming College CA

**S.S.F.C.**  
Did you register?  
Don't miss out!  
**REGISTER NOW!**  
Reminder  
Fall Red Cross Swim Registration will start

September 21, 1995  
For further information or to register contact:  
Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680 CA

## WINDOWS MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAM

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, is offering a **WINDOWS MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAM**. This program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday), for 10 weeks, October 2, 1995 to December 8, 1995, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This course will offer ALL WINDOWS software programs and will include: Windows 3.1, Microsoft Word 6.0., Microsoft Excel 5.0, Microsoft Access 2.0, and CorelDraw 5.0. PLUS, students will be introduced to the information highway and will learn how to access the INTERNET and E-Mail. Students will be able to utilize their newly-learned computer skills in both local businesses and in major centres. To register, or obtain more information, please call S.S.F.C. at 457-1680. CA

## 240 SERVICES

• Accounting • Bookkeeping  
• Income Tax  
• Property Mgmt.  
**BWL**  
**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
• 457-9703 • 286-4513  
Please call **Bonnie Luckie** for free consultation

**ALL OFFICE SERVICES**  
Midtown Mall, Highland St. (under Henwood Variety)  
Haliburton, 457-9703  
Winter/Fall Hours: 10 - 5  
Writing • Typing • WP  
• Letters, etc. • Fax • Copy  
• Invitations • Resumes  
• Flyers • Brochures  
• Computer, printer, scanner rental  
**MAIL BOX SERVICE**  
Special: 3 months \$20  
Access your mail  
24 hours a day, complete packaging services.  
Offset Printing. CA

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service,** Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

*Of Sound Body*  
Barbara Wright  
PHYSIOTHERAPIST  
Jacqueline Ziorjen  
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST  
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST  
114A MAIN STREET  
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL  
MINDEN  
286-1123

**CLEAN AND CARE.**  
*The Royal Treatment*  
**A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE**  
457-9583  
286-3452

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES  
**Foot Care Program**  
"Take Care of Your Feet"  
Foot Care Clinics  
In-Your-Home Service  
Qualified Practitioners in Advanced Foot Care  
VON CANADA  
For information & Appointment call 745-7295 (local Peterborough calls)  
Toll Free long distance call 1-800-267-2905

## 240 SERVICES

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING & INSPECTION**  
Burn Wood  
Burn Safe  
286-1747  
Ask for Kevin

**DEREMO CABINETRY**  
Specializing in  
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities  
• Wall Units.  
Also  
Fine Finishing Carpentry  
Call **Robert Deremo**  
Business: 457-1260  
Residence: 457-2276  
Free Estimates.

**HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING FOR HOME OR COTTAGE**  
• Fully licensed air conditioning, gas and oil mechanic  
• 15 years commercial/residential experience  
• Installation/service to all residential furnaces, humidifiers, air conditioners insured  
• Quick, friendly service  
• Reasonable rates  
Call **Mike at Shamrock Climate Control**  
448-3667  
Book now for Fall furnace cleanouts!

**HIGHLAND APPLIANCES**  
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.  
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter  
All work guaranteed.  
457-1048 CA

## VACUUMS

**HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES**  
"The Cleaner Shop"  
• Repairs to all makes & models  
• Authorized sales, service, installation  
**HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems**  
(705) 457-2272  
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

**EVENING CLINIC**  
**KINARK CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES**  
announces new extended hours to provide:  
• immediate response to new referrals  
• brief drop-in consultations for children and families  
• parent interviews  
• family sessions  
• information sharing  
These services are to be offered at:  
1. **Minden** Archie Stouffer Elementary School  
Tuesday & Thursday 3:30 - 8:00  
book by calling 457-2555  
2. **Haliburton** Kinark Office - Eastern Ave  
Monday Evening (pre-arranged appointments only)  
Wednesday arrange appointment by calling 457-2555 or drop in

## "IS YOUR ROOF IN NEED OF ATTENTION?"

**ROOF RESHINGLING**  
Pay no GST  
thru August, September, October  
**RTL CONTRACTING**  
705-754-3458  
Robert Lambe

## 240 SERVICES

**HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING**  
Full basement • Frost walls  
• Level garages  
• Boat houses  
Owner/Operator  
**Charles Maughan**  
286-4616 CA

In your home  
**FOOT CARE by Irena**  
Pamper Your Feet  
Special Care Given to Corns & Calluses  
**Irena Durling, R.N.**  
Call (705) 457-9230

**MARIA'S DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS**  
Ladies & Men's clothing alterations • Cushion covers • Smocking  
Have you been wanting to make your own QUILT? Register for classes on "Quilting by Machine" starting **Mon., Sept. 18 - 10 a.m.** You will learn from beginning to end how to make a quilt. Full class \$60 + materials  
For information call Maria (705) 754-3110

**MORTGAGES**  
Broker has up to \$50,000 to lend on a 1st or 2nd mortgage to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call **A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc.** • Toll free: 1-800-565-3769.  
We make house calls.

## JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chainsaw Work
- Lawn Care
- Yard Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
- Odd Jobs

**JIM COWLING**  
754-4386

## 240 SERVICES

**THE MUSIC STUDIO of Melissa Stephens,** B. Mus. A., A. Mus., B. Ed. Private instruction in piano, wind instruments & theory. Lessons available in Haliburton, Minden and Carnarvon. For more information call 457-1461 CA

**PROFESSIONAL NURSING SERVICES**  
RPN will provide:  
• blood pressure monitoring  
• private duty nursing - home/hosp. • daily visits  
• foot care • respite care  
For an appointment and information please contact **Ellen Fyfe**  
(705) 457-1314

**QUALITY FLOORS**  
Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available  
**HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR**  
Call (705) 448-3394  
Ask for Robert CA

**RENOVATING OR DECORATING?**  
Need Advice or plans for permits?  
**DRAFTING & INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE**  
Kitchen Specialist  
**Sandra Luck** • (705) 754-4435  
Mill House Design

## B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
  - Trimming & Deadwood
  - Free on-site estimates
  - Fully insured
  - Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
- Serving all of Haliburton County  
Call **Mike 489-4572** or **Jim 457-1786**

## CHURKO ELECTRIC

705 754-4444  
**STEVE CHURKO**

**New Installations Renovations**  
Residential Wiring  
Commercial Wiring  
Lighting Systems  
Alarm Systems  
Cable Systems  
All Your Electrical Needs

Professionalism at "Your Service"

## County Tree Service

Danger Tree Removal  
Trimming & Deadwooding  
Cabling & Bracing  
Stump Removal  
Lot Clearing  
All work is done by Experienced Professionals  
We are Fully Insured  
Call **Joe Outram** for a free estimate



# INVADING SPECIES HOTLINE

1-800-563-7711



ECHO

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

THE  
DEADLINE  
FOR  
CLASSIFIEDS  
is Friday  
at 5 p.m.

## 240 SERVICES

**SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS**  
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.  
25 years experience.  
**EMMERSON RENT-ALL**  
with over 250 items to rent.  
457-1550.

CA

## TEASDALE PLUMBING

Serving the Highlands  
for over 25 yrs.  
Free Estimates  
Call 457-9090

## HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Carpentry & Masonry
- Cottage Levelling
- Decks
- Dry Wall
- Painting
- Home Repairs

Phone 457-1510  
Ask For Roy

## TEE 'N' GREEN

**Landscaping & Property Maintenance**  
Lot clearing, danger trees, roofing, decks, retaining walls and all phases of carpentry. Also landscape design, lawns, flowerbed maintenance and irrigation systems supplied and/or installed.  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
(705)457-2471  
Liz or Terry

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**  
**VIVIAN & GLEN AUSTIN**  
On this special day, Sunday, Sept. 17th, 1995, in honour of our parents we are having open house, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Youngdale residence, Riverside Dr.. Best wishes only.

CA

## AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

invites you to attend the opening of  
**"Beyond the Sunrise"**  
Paintings by  
**Barbara Corps**  
Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995  
12:30 - 3:00 p.m.  
Also on display at the gallery  
**A Studio Tour Preview**  
Come in and see samples of the work done by the artists on the Haliburton County Studio Tour.  
Show continues until  
**October 1, 1995**  
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.  
Minden, Ontario  
286-3763

CA

**Shop the  
Classifieds**

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**CHURCH SUPPER**  
Our Lady of Mercy Church,  
Bancroft  
**Roast Beef & Ham Supper**  
**Sunday, Sept. 17**  
**1 to 6 p.m.**  
Bazaar, rare African violets, children's games, bingo 3 - 6 p.m., flea market  
Adults: \$8.50  
Children under 12: \$4  
Children under 4 eat free  
Mass for visitors - 12:15 p.m.  
For further information,  
(613) 332-2954

Come see/hear  
**SIR EDMUND HILLARY**  
(first to conquer  
Mt. Everest)  
at Archie Stouffer  
Elementary School, Minden  
**Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.**  
For information call:  
286-2814 or 457-1274  
Sponsored by Minden &  
Haliburton Rotary Clubs

CA

**HALIBURTON COUNTY INFORMATION CENTRE INC.**  
Annual General Meeting  
will be held  
**Thurs., Sept. 21, 1995**  
**at 1:30 p.m.**  
Haliburton Centre, Maple Ave.

CA

**HALIBURTON GUIDES, BROWNIES, PATHFINDERS & SPARKS**  
Registration:  
**Sept. 20 - 7 p.m.**  
at St. George's Church  
All girls 5 years and up  
are welcome!  
Fee: \$25.00  
For more information call:  
**Mrs. Chambers at**  
**457-3589**

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
Maple Lake United Church  
Hwy. 118 - Airport Road  
**Saturday, Sept. 16**  
**2 sittings - 5 & 6 p.m.**  
Adults: \$10.00  
Children: 12 & under - \$5.00  
Preschoolers: Free.

CA

**New**  
**Meet the Herbalist**  
**on Saturdays**  
**at Marty's**

**Every Thursday**  
**Seniors**  
**Receive 10%**  
**Discount on Most**  
**Items**

**Marty's**  
**Yarns, Crafts**  
**& Health Foods**  
Highland St., Haliburton  
(across from I.G.A.)  
457-3216

1995/96  
**REGISTRATION**  
of 1st MINDEN  
**Beavers, Cubs**  
**& Scouts**

Wednesday September 13  
from 7 - 8:30pm  
at the Scout Hall  
behind the Minden Arena  
**MEETING TIMES**  
Beavers, Cubs, Scouts  
All groups meet weekly  
**MEETINGS START**  
The week of September 18th  
Ages 5 to 14 are welcome  
WE NEED NEW LEADERS AND  
PARENT VOLUNTEERS  
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED  
Cost of Registration is  
\$35.00/child

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR**  
First rehearsal for  
"An Old Fashioned  
Christmas"  
**Tues., Sept. 12 - 7:30 p.m.**  
at Haliburton United Church  
New singers welcome.  
For more information call:  
457-1461

CA

**PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES**  
**Ages 18 mos. - 5 yrs.**  
Introduce your child to the joy of music in these fun, active and educational classes. Activities include singing, musical games, creative movement to music, and playing rhythm instruments.  
FEES: 18 mos. - 2 1/2, \$30 for 6 classes with parent (1/2 hr.), Age 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 - \$72 for 12 classes with parent (45 min.), Age 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 and 4 1/2 - 5 1/2 - \$72 for 12 classes without parent (45 min.).  
A 4-week trial period will be offered for \$24.  
Instructor:  
**Lauren McInnes,**  
Mus. Bach., A.R.C.T.  
Early Childhood  
Music Specialist  
Please call for further information, 457-5115

CA

**THE ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD** for Haliburton County and Area will be holding their monthly Wednesday night board meetings for the fall on the following dates: **Sept. 13, 1995, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton; Oct. 11, 1995, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden; Nov. 8, 1995, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton; Dec. 13, 1995, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden.** The public is invited to attend.

CA

**Rails End Gallery**

Now to September 16th  
**"BLACK FLIGHT"**  
Textiles by Frances Dorsey  
also  
**"BEYOND THE FRONT"**  
Eclectic Group Show of  
Metal Jewellery  
& Ceramics  
Open Monday - Saturday  
9:00am to 5:00pm  
York Street Haliburton  
457-2330

**HALIBURTON LEGION**

**BINGO**  
Every  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**7:15pm**  
**\$300 JACKPOT**  
**\$50.**  
per game

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO**  
Ingoldsby - Lot #S-85  
**OPEN Weekends -**  
**Sept. 2 to Oct. 15**  
(705) 286-3223  
Watercolours, quality crafts  
Original gift ideas  
For all seasons  
**Mary Hincks & friends**

CA

**THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB**  
will begin its fall meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion  
**on September 21, 1995**  
with a pot luck luncheon  
**at 12 o'clock**  
All Seniors welcome!

**FAX US AT:**  
**457-3275**

## 280 COMING EVENTS

**THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY** will hold their annual perennial and house plant sale on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at 10 a.m. in the United Church. The Society would appreciate any "extra" perennials anyone could donate from their garden.

## 290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**HUGE**  
**3 FAMILY LAWN SALE**  
**Saturday, September 16**  
**10 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
Parish Line, 2nd house  
on left off Hwy. 121

**YARD SALE**  
**MULTI-FAMILY**  
**on Sat., Sept. 16**  
At Miller's Farm,  
Spring Valley Road, West of  
Minden Jug City.

## 290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**YARD SALE**  
**Sat., Sept. 16: 9 - 4**  
Park Street - Haliburton  
See Signs!

## 300 AUCTIONS

## AUCTION SALE

**EVERY SATURDAY**  
**10:00AM SHARP**  
3 km south of Bancroft on Hwy 62. A good selection of antiques, furniture, tools, appliances, china and glass.  
**CONSIGNMENTS WANTED!**  
**SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE**  
613-332-5581  
800-694-2609  
FAX 1-613-332-4867

## Designed to Fit Your Kitchen Perfectly!



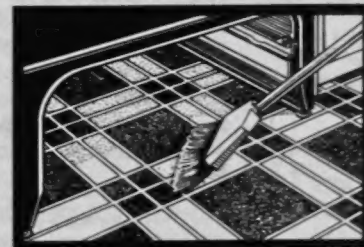
## Exclusive FLUSHFIT styling

With the unique, FLUSHFIT styling, the stovetop depth matches standard counter-top dimensions for a built-in look.

Sorry  
Closed  
Sept. 18th

## LIFTTOP Cooktop

Unique, one-piece cooktop lifts up for easy clean-ups under the element trays.  
(Coil Element ranges only)



## SWEEP-THRU Base

Push-to-open, large capacity storage drawer is easily removed for a clean sweep under the range.



## Convection<sup>†</sup> Cooking

Forced air patterns evenly distribute heat. Now you can place so much more in your oven and bake to perfection!

**Inqlis**

Home Appliances

Trusted for generations

## NEWBATT APPLIANCES

**PARTS, SALES & SERVICE**  
**Oak Street, Haliburton 457-2912**

\* Registered trade mark of Inqlis Limited    † Available on selected models





ECHO

## CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Photo Reprints  
Available  
Call for  
Information  
The Echo 457-1037

## 300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE**  
Short Notice!  
Fri., Sept. 15 - 10:30 a.m.  
Auction sale of backhoe, float, dump trucks, fork lift and construction tools and equipment & more!  
Property of  
**George MacDonald**  
R.R. 1, Kirkfield on  
Hwy. 503 at Head-Lake or 10 km. W. of Norland.  
Featuring: 680 Case diesel 4 cyl., backhoe c/w cab & 2 yard bucket and extras, 9 ton tri-axle tagalong float (GLC brakes); trucks - 1976 GMC tandem dump c/w 427 5 + 4 tran. (gas); truck - 1973 GMC tandem 366 gas dump truck; 1978 Ford 4X4 Bronco and plow (runs good); 1967 GMC single axle dump truck; other equipment - Asphalt tail gate paver, Otis 3 ton propane fork lift truck, 1983 Cadillac 4 door Deville, tandem box trailer steel - floor; buzz saw, Ford school bus (storage), 300 gal. water tank, large quantity of ski-doo parts, motors, scrap iron, tools, stone hammer, air line, jack hammer, tire changer, Lincoln 230 arc welder, accessories, box stove, oxy. and act. torches, misc. - tools, chest freezer and household items and misc. No Reserve. Plan to attend. Vendor moving to North West Territories. All must be sold. Lunch available. Terms cash. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA**

**NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE**  
Sat. Sept. 16 - 11 a.m.  
The estate sale for  
**Bob Fabian and other consigners in Minden at Norm Mills Auction Centre**  
Partial Listing: GE fridge, Mc-Clarey range, Maytag dishwasher, bar fridge, camper sink counter ice box combination, Coleman (new) propane stove, gas mower, 6 h.p. roto tiller, Kemp garden power mulcher, gasoline whipper snipper, hand mower, shovels, axes, wrenches, RCA TV colour, card table and chairs, sewing machine, fertilizer spreader, step ladder, extension ladders, Sears cycle exerciser, rowing machine, 36" round trampoline, lawn table & chairs, chessterfields, fans, book stands, kitchen table and chairs, kitchen counter and cabinets, golf clubs, bath tub, assorted doors, deluxe dining tent and much more. For information or to list your auction call, **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, (705) 286-3323. CA**

**NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE**  
Sat., Sept. 23 - 11 a.m.  
Auction for **Nancy Bussey**  
Directions: from **Carnarvon** or **Haliburton** take Hwy. 118 to Airport Rd., north to first left over bridge - see signs.  
Partial listing: Fridge, stove, dining room suite, washer, dryer, 13 cu. ft. freezer, bed chessterfield, brass table lamps, brass floor lamps, Thomas organ and stool, pine computer desk and chair, entertainment centre, artist table and chairs, super single waterbed, dressers, corner cupboard, 2 night stands, desk with cube stool, double bed and mattress, Singer 2000 sewing machine, arm chairs, book case and more. Short, clean sale, don't miss it! For information or to list your auction call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, (705) 286-3323. CA**

## 300 AUCTIONS

**WHITES AUCTION SALE**  
Sat., Sept. 16 - 10 a.m.  
Property of  
**Leonard McCauley**  
(moved to Hastings Centennial Manor)  
Sale will be held at Mr. McCauley's home in Coe Hill, which is 8/10 of a kilometer west of the Foodland Store on the right-hand side. From Apsley take Hwy. 620 approximately 26 kilos. House is on left-hand side before you get into Coe Hill. Complete contents of home will be offered for sale, including furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, and miscellaneous household goods.  
**Whites Auction Service, 1 (613) 339-2350, Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA**

## 310 NOTICES

**FALL SHOWER OF DOLLARS WINNERS: New winners for September 12th:** Edna Burden - West Guilford; Carl Bob Steve - Haliburton; Carrie McKay - Gooderham; Rick Rutig - West Guilford; Keith Hamilton - Minden; Keith Stephenson - Haliburton; Pat Robbins - Whitby, Ontario; Keith Hodgson - Haliburton; Brett Wilson - Haliburton; Brian Muriison - KENNISIS Lake. Sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc. **CA**

**NORDIC SKIERS!** The Canadian Ski Patrol System is looking for volunteers to patrol the Haliburton Trails. Training starts in September. If interested please phone Mike at 286-6729.

**The Highlands Little Theatre** will be holding  
**\*AUDITIONS\*** on  
**Thurs., Sept. 14-7:30 p.m.**  
at the Execuplex (above Village Donuts)  
Three one-act plays will be performed mid-November.  
**"Something to Eat"**  
by **Norman Rhodes**  
**"Something for the Ducks"**  
by **Jean Lenox Toddie**  
and our Eastern Ontario Drama League entry:  
**"The Valedictorian"**  
by **Charles W. Smiley**  
There are parts available for 4 men and 3 women.  
We encourage all of those interested in acting or helping backstage to come out & join in the excitement.  
For more info call:  
**754-3939 CA**

**WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE** is available for:  
Parties, Weddings  
Banquets, Anniversaries  
Showers, Stags  
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. **CA**

**-Bell Bar- Go KARTS**  
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn  
**Fun for all Ages**  
Open  
10 am - 10 pm  
7 Days a Week  
Phone  
**457-9038 • 457-2182**  
Small children ride free with adult on double karts

## 320 PERSONAL

**ATTENTION** men who have sex with men: Are you married/single, old/young, out/closed? We need your input in group discussions about self-esteem, homophobia, assertiveness and safer sex. The group will begin meeting in September. For more information contact the MSM Program at (705) 749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895 and ask for Kevin or Paul. Discretion is assured.

All friends, neighbours and family are invited to the home of my father,  
**John Joseph (Jack) Hunter**  
on the occasion of his 80th birthday on Wednesday, September 13th from 7 to 10 p.m. Best wishes only, please, Brian.

## PSYCHIC ANSWERS

LIVE & PERSONAL  
RATED #1 IN CANADA  
EVANLY- RAYS  
TALK 1 ON 1

LOVE MONEY CAREER  
GIFTED ACCURATE PSYCHICS  
**1-900-451-4055**  
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

## 330 THANK YOU

**TO ALL OUR FRIENDS,** neighbours and relatives who extended to us good wishes, congratulations and gifts, on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary celebration, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude. The greetings from the offices of Roméo Le Blanc, Governor General of Canada; Jean Chrétien, Prime Minister of Canada; John O'Reilly, our M.P.; Michael Harris, Premier of Ontario; Chris Hodgson, our M.P.P.; and Thomas Dingwall, the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Scotland, were all greatly appreciated. Our children did a fabulous job in organizing the open house and dinner at Lochaven Inn (the food and service was great!). Special thanks to all who attended locally and from afar to make our celebration such an unforgettable memory. **Claude and Margaret Brown.**

**LARRY, LISA, JEREMY & all** the Tompkins family wish to extend our deep gratitude to all who were so helpful and caring during these last difficult weeks. Special thanks to Sgt. Rick Gooch and the Minden O.P.P. detachment, and to the doctors and staff at Minden Hospital. Many thanks to all our friends who provided accommodations and food to help us through, and for all the kindness expressed in cards, visitations, flowers and memorial donations. We are grateful for Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home's quiet understanding and direction through Barry Cray and thanks to Milton Barry's prayers and counsel, we have begun our long journey towards healing. Time and friendship are precious, irreplaceable gifts, and we thank you for both. We shall miss our Jenna always.

## 330 THANK YOU

**THE FAMILY OF** the late Carleen Sisson wish to express our heartfelt thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their concern, support and caring shown to us in the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother. A special thank you to the doctors and staff at the Haliburton Hospital and Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home staff. Thanks also to everyone who called, sent flowers, cards, donations and other acts of kindness during this most difficult time. All were greatly appreciated. **Darol, Darol Jr., Melanie, Steve, Matthew & Ashlee.**

## 340 BIRTHS

**DAVIS:** Edward is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his brother and future pitcher,  
**JONATHAN CARL**  
on Monday, August 28, 1:27 a.m. weighing 7 lb., 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Freda and Bill Davis of Haliburton and Zanis and Austra Sala of Toronto. Prouder great grandparents are Helen Dugan of Haliburton and Carl Dugan of West Guilford. Proudest parents are Sigh and Ed, now living in Moonstone, Ontario.

**SCULLY - Barry and Tanis** are happy to announce the arrival of their son,

**CONNOR LEO**  
born at 11:08 a.m. on August 22, 1995 at Kingston General Hospital, and weighing 7 lb., 15 oz. Welcoming Connor to the families are: Aunt Sheryl of Kingston, Aunt Tara of Charlottesville, Virginia; first time grandparents Glen & Heather Scully of Haliburton, Laura Little of Peterborough, and John Little of Toronto; great grandparents Leo Scully of Cobalt, Murray and Clarissa Little of Peterborough, and John and Velma Brubacher of Stouffville.

## 370 WEDDINGS

Friends and family are invited to share their happiness as,  
**TRACEY LYNN BULL**  
and  
**BRIAN RUSSELL MORRISON**  
are wed on Saturday, September 16, 1995. Wedding dance to take place across from the arena at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barry are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter,  
**DEBORAH MERRIE**  
to  
**LANCELOT MICHAEL**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stinson, on Saturday, September 23, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to their wedding dance at 8:30 across from the arena in Haliburton. **CA**

**PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY**  
of your Wedding Day  
Booking now for 1996.  
**Bruce Turner Photography**  
Haliburton - 457-2767 **CA**

## 390 DEATH NOTICES

**GALLEN, PHYLLIS** (nee Dempsey) - Peacefully at Ex-tendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton on Wednesday, August 23, 1995. Beloved wife of Pat Gallen. Survived by brother Joseph and his wife Mildred of Consecon, Ontario. Also remembered by sister Nadine and her husband Arnold of Belleville. Predeceased by brother Steve Dempsey and sister Dora Graham. Missed by nephews and nieces. A memorial service will be held in the Chapel of the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at 11 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of CAROLYN M. STRONG**  
All persons having claims against the Estate of Carolyn M. Strong late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of April, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Carolyn M. Strong. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of CHARLES WELCH**  
All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Welch late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of February, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Charles Welch. **CA**

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MASTERCARD  
TO PURCHASE  
AN AD**

## 410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of MABEL ISOBEL RUSSELL**  
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Isobel Russell late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mabel Isobel Russell. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of RODERICK SPROATS**  
All persons having claims against the Estate of Roderick Sproats late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of June, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Roderick Sproats. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of SAMUEL ARMSTRONG GOFF**  
All persons having claims against the Estate of Samuel Armstrong Goff late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of June, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Samuel Armstrong Goff. **CA**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
**In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM KENNEDY**  
All persons having claims against the Estate of William Kennedy late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of April, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of William Kennedy. **CA**



ECHO

# CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

410

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
In the matter of the estate of  
**WALTER MADILL**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Walter Madill late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of May, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by  
**DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Walter Madill.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
In the matter of the estate of  
**GWEN AVIS ELAINE KENNEDY**

All persons having claims against the Estate of Gwen Avis Elaine Kennedy late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of September, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1995 by  
**DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Gwen Avis Elaine Kennedy.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**  
In the matter of the estate of  
**JOSEPH ARTHUR GENTLE**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Joseph Arthur Gentle**, of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of July, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of September, 1995.  
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of August, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

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**SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort.** Banff requires enthusiastic, well presented, reliable individuals committed to service excellence. Help us open our new Goat's Eye Mountain! Various seasonal positions. Reply: Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax (403) 762-8513. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted.

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### SALE DATE:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1995  
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| 1 Grader        | 1 V-Plow              |
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Chainsaw, explosives magazine, pressure washers, primer paint, outboard motors, wood loading pallets, fuel dispensing pumps, office equipment and furniture, air conditioners, impact guns, sand blasting equipment, computer accessories, etc.

### Location:

Ministry of Transportation  
207 Main Street West  
Huntsville, Ontario

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00am to 3:00pm on September 18th, 19th and 20th and on September 21st from 9:00am to time of sale.

A deposit of \$300.00 in cash, certified cheque or money order, or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid in advance or on each item at the time of purchase.

Further information may be obtained from Grant Pettigrew, Warehousing, Huntsville, Ontario - Telephone (705) 789-2391 Ext. 344.

Terms and conditions as posted at the point of sale will apply.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION

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## Haliburton Figure Skating Club

Registration for  
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**Tuesday, September 26th, 5 to 7pm**  
**Saturday, September 30th, 10 to 12pm**  
**Upstairs in the arena**

Precision is now looking for skaters  
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## Residents invited to air out concerns at weekend meeting

### GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe  
447-2400

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters were busy over the long weekend. They responded to several first response situations, including Saturday's car accident and fire on Highway 503, a boating accident on Bear Lake, and two alcohol related situations.

The Junior Firefighters entered a float in Kinmount's Warriors Day Parade.

Glamorgan Council is holding a ratepayers meeting on Saturday, September 16, at 1 p.m. in the fire hall. The meeting is open to all ratepayers to discuss issues of concern.

Patrick Steel is the new pastor to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church. Patrick is accompanied by his wife Sheila and their three daughters, Sharyl, Amanda and Jamie. Welcome to Gooderham.

Euchre results for August 31 are: ladies' high score - Clara Newstead; lone hand - Jean Wilmont; men's high score - Leo McCarthy; lone hand - Mike Collins; booby prize - Maria Stoughton.

The staff and students of Gooderham Elementary School greatly appreciate the help provided by community volunteers in the school. Volunteers are needed to assist with milk ticket sales, hot dog day, library, fund-raising and within the class room. Please consider whether you have any time to help out at the school. Parents, grandparents or seniors would be especially appreciated. If you would like more information, please contact June Smith, the school secretary, any morning at 447-2202.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Lacey Trotter. Lacey is being recognized for her skill at creative writing. Congratulations on great start to the new school year!

## HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

September 16 DUCKS UNLIMITED SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET at PineStone Resort, 6pm Everyone welcome. For ticket information call 457-2458 days or 457-3719 evenings.

September 17 LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH invites you to their "Country Fair" kickoff for their all ages Sunday School at 11:00am. Dress Country casual. All welcome.

October 1 HEART & STROKE WALKING CLUB Open to all seniors or those who would like to walk. 7:15-8:15am Haliburton High School, 7:30-8:15am Archie Stouffer School.

October 7 HARVEST PIE CONTEST Haliburton Highlands Museum. Entries must be in by 11:00am. Categories: Apple, Pumpkin, Fruit, Filled, and Judges Choice. Limit 2 entries per person. 457-2760.

October 13 & 14 BRIAN ABBS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT All teams play Friday night, guaranteed 3 games, Dance Friday October 13 Stephen Smith 457-3394

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